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PEDIGREE VI.

Charlemagne, Emporor of the West, King of the Franks, has by his third wife, Lady Hildegarde, daughter of Childebrand,Suke of Suabia:

PEPIN, KING OF LOMBARDY, who m. Lady Bertha, daughter of William, Count of Thoulouse, and had:

BERNARD, KING OF LOMBARDY, who had by his wife, Lady Cunegonde:

PEPIN, Count of Peronne and Vermandois, father of:

PEPIN DE SENLIS, Count Berengarius, of Bayeux and Valois,father of:

LADY POPPS, who m. (his first wife) Rollo the Dane,first Duke of Normandy, d. 932, son of Rognvald the Mighty, Jarl of More, in Upland Norway, and of the Isles of Orkney and Shetland Isles (see Royal House of Sweden",in Anderson's "Royal Genealogies").

WILLIAM (LONGUE-EPPE), second Duke of Normandy, who had:

RICHARD I. (Sanspeur), third Duke of Normandy, who had:

RICHARD II. (le Bon), fourth Duke of Normandy, who had:

RICHARD III., fifth Duke of Normandy, who had by Lady Addaa, daughter of Robert the Pious, King of France:

LADY ALICE (half-sister of Queen Maud of England), who m. Radulfe, Viscount of Bayeux, and had:

RANULF DE BRISQUESART, de Meschines, b. ante 1066, Viscount of Bayeux, created, 1119, Earl Palatine, of Chester, d. 1128, m. Lady Maud (or Magaretta) sister of Hugh (lupus), Earl of Chester, and daughter of Rubarb,Viscount of de Auverarnches, created, 1086, Earl of Chester, and his wife, Lady Margaret (Emme), a half-sister of King William the Conqueror (see Banks's "Extinct Peerages" and Doyle's "Official Baronage"), and had:

RANULF DE MESCHINES DE GERNON, b. ante 1109, fifth Earl Palatine,of Chester,d.1153; m.Lady Maud,daughter of Robert the Consul,Earl of Gloucester and Mellent (see Planche's "The Conqueror and his Com- panions") and had:

HUGH DE KYVELIOC, Earl Palatine of Chester, d. 1181,who had by his wife,Lady Bartred, daughter of Simon, Earl of Evereux,in Normandy:

LADY DE MESCHINES,sister of Ranulph,Earl of Chester and Lincoln, who m.(see Banks's "Baronage" and "Stemmata Anglicana",and Edmondson's "Baronagium Genarlogicum") Reginald Bacun,son of Robert, son of Roger,son of

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George de Bacunsthorp, in Norfolk (see Kimber's "Baronetage",1771; Notes and Queries, First Series, and Blomefield's "Norfolk")and had:

RICHARD BACUN, benefactor of Bury Abbey and founder of the Priory of Roucester Staffordshire, who m. Alice de Multon, and had:

SIR ROBERT BACON, of Bacunsthorp, who m. daughter of Sir Richard d'Ingham, and had:

SIR THOMAS BACON, who m. Elizabeth------, living 1249, and had:

SIR HENRY BACON, 1270 (brother to Sir Bartholomew Bacon, a justice itinerant, Sir Stephen Bacon, and "Friar Bacon") who had:

SIR HENRY BACON (brother to John Bacon,chamberlain to the Exchequer and secretary to the King; master of the Rolls, etc.), who m. Margaret Ludham, and had:

SIR ROGER BACON (brother to Sir John Bacon justice itinerant), a celebrated commander in the wars of Edward II.and III.,who m. Felicia Kirton, and had:

BEATRICE BACON, heiress, who m. Sir William Thorpe (see "New England His. and General Register", April, 1883) and had

WILLIAM THORPE,who m.(See Playfair's "British Family Antiquity") Margery, daughter of John Quadladde (or Quadlop), and had:

JOHN THORPE, WHOSE daughter and heiress:

MARGERY THORPE, m. (according to Playfair) John Bacon,of Drinkstone, son of John,son of John Bacon,of Hessett and Bradfield,Suffolk and had:

EDMUND BACON, of Drinkstone, who m. Elizabeth Crofts, and had:

JOHN BACON, of Drinkstone, d. 1500, who m. Agnes,daughter of Thomas Cockfield (or Cokefield), and had:

ROBERT BACON, of Drinkstone (bur.at Hessett,with his wife), who m. Isabel daughter of John Cage, of Pakenham, Suffolk, and had:

JAMES BACON, alderman of London,d.15 June,1573,bur.St.Dunstan's,East London (a brother of Sir Nicholas Bacon,Lord Keeper of the Great Seal, 1509-1579, whose son was the celebrated Sir Francis, Lord Bacon), who m., secondly Margaret, daughter of William Rawlings, of London, and widow of Richard Gouldston, and had by her:

SIR JAMES BACON, Knt.,of Friston Hall, Suffolk, d. London 17 January, 1618; m. Elizabeth, daughter and heiress of Francis and Anne (Drury) Bacon, of Hessett (see Cullome's "History of Hawstead") and had:

PEDIGREE LXXXIV.

ROBERT THE PIOUS, King of France, had by his second wife, Lady Constance, daughter of William, Count of Provence:

LADY ADELA, who m., first, Richard III, Duke of Normandy, (she m. secondly Baldwin V, of Flanders, and by him was the mother of Maud, queen consort of William the Conqueror), and had:

LADY ALIX, who m. Ramulf, viscount of Bayeux, and had:

RANULF DE MESCHINES, viscount of Bayeux, created, 1119, Earl Palatine of Chester; m. Lady Maud, daughter of Rubarb, Viscount de Auveranches, created 1086, Earl of Chester, and had:

RANULF DE MESCHINES, Earl Palatine of Chester, d. 1153; m. Lady Maud, daughter of Robert, Earl of Mellent and Gloucester, and had:

HUGH DE MESCHINES, Earl Palatine of Chester, d. 1181, who had by his wife Lady Bartred, daughter of Simon, Earl of Evereux:

LADY_____DE MESCHINES, who m. Reginald Bacon (see pp. 30-31), and had:

RICHARD BACON, who m. Alice de Multon, and had:

SIR ROBERT BACON, of Baconsthorp, Norfolk, who m. the daughter of Sir Richard d'Ingham, and had:

SIR THOMAS BACON, who m. Elizabeth_____, living 1249, and had:

SIR HENRY BACON, 1270, who had:

Sir Henry Bacon, who m. Margaret Ludham, and had:

SIR ROGER BACON, who m. Felicia Kirton, and had:

Beatrice Bacon, heiress, who m. Sir William Thorpe, and had:

WILLIAM THORPE, m. Margery, daughter of John Quadlop, and had:

JOHN THORPE, whose daughter and heiress:

MARGERY THORPE, m. John Bacon, of Drinkstone, and had:

EDMUND BACON, of Drinkstone, who m. Elizabeth Crofts, and had:

JOHN BACON, of Drinkstone, who m. Agnes Cockfield, and had:

ROBERT BACON, of Drinkstone, who m. Isabel Cage, and had:

ALDERMAN JAMES BACON of London, d. 15 June, 1573, bur. St. Dunstan's (a brother of Sir Nicholas Bacon, lord keeper of the Great Seal, 1509-1579, whose son was the celebrated Sir Francis, Lord Verulam), who had by his second wife, Margaret, daughter of William Rawlings, of London, and widow of Richard Gouldston:

SIR FRANCIS BACON

THE GENESIS OF THE UNITED STATES - Alexander Brown - page 819-822

Sir Francis Bacon, 2. Sub._____; pd_____. "The younger of the two sons of Sir Nicholas Bacon, Keeper of the Great Seal under Queen Elizabeth, by his second wife, Anne, second daughter of Sir Anthony Cooke, of Gideon Hall in Essex, and sister to the wife of the Lord Treasurer Burghley. Was born at York House, in the Strand, London, January, 22, 1561. In April 1573, he entered Trinity College, Cambridge, and was educated there under the care of Whitgift, afterwards primate. March 1575, left college; while there he is said to have entered his protect against the philosophy of Aristotle. In June 1575, he was admitted to Gray's Inn, and became ancient there November 21, 1576. Soon after was attached to the embassy of Sir Amias Paulet to France, and lived in the house with that minister during his embassy, on the affairs of which, he was at least once dispatched to communicate personally with the queen, His father died while he was abroad, February 20, 1579, "leaving him but a small fortune". While in France he wrote his discourse on "The State of Europe". His father's death compelled him to return to England and engage in some pfofitable occupation. He solicited his uncle, Lord Burghley, to procure for him such a provision from government as might allow him to devote his time to literature and philosophy; but, "he, who desired to live only in order to study", was even now "forced to study how to live". He devoted himself to the study of the law, and on June 27,1582, was admitted utter barrister". November 23, 1584, to September 14, 1585, M. P. for Melcombe Regis. Wrote his "Letter of Advice to Queen Elizabeth" in 1584-1585. "In 1586 he became a bencher of Gray's Inn, and in the parliament, 15th October, 1586, to 23 March, 1587, he sat for Taunton". Lent reader of Gray's Inn, 1588. He was one of those who aided T. Hughes in the composition of "Certaine Devises and shewes presented to her Majestie at her Highnesse Court in Greenwich, the 28th day of Februarie in the thirtieth yeare of her Majesties most happy Raigne". M.P. for Liverpool, November 12, 1588, to March 29, 1589. In 1590, queen's counsel extraordinary; about 1591 became acquainted with Essex. M.P. for Middlesex, February 19th to April 10, 1593, and incurred Elizabeth's displeasure by speaking on the side of the people. "Elizabeth dismissed this parliament in person, on the 10th of April, 1593, in a speech which the boldest man of the Plantagenet line of monarchs would scarcely have ventured to utter". On January 25, 1594, Bacon held his first brief. M.A., Cambridge, July 27, 1594. He failed to obatin the attorney-generalship in 1594, and the solicitor-generalship in 1595. On the 17th November, 1595, Twickenham Park was leased to Francois Bacon, Esq., and John Hibbard for twenty-one years. This lease was said to have been a present from the Earl of Essex. InMay 1596, Essex recommended him for the mastership of the rolls, without success; and in the spring of 1597 Essex aided him in vain in pressing his suit with Lady Hatton (the widow of Sir William Newport, and afterwards wife of Chief Justice Coke). The first edition of his Essays was dedicated to his brother Anthony, "30 Jan'y.,1597". In 1597 he was returned by both Southampton and Ipswich as an M.P./,- but I have been unable to gather for certain for which borough he elected to sit,- October 24, 1597, to February 9, 1597-8; arrested for debt September 23,1598. He was duplex reader of Gray's Inn in 1600. The Essex troubles, 1599-1601; Bacon, conducted the prosecution of Essex, February,1601. M.P. for Ipswich October 27 to December 19, 1601; knighted by James 1, July 23, 1603; appointed King's counsel August 25, 1604; M.P.for Ipswich, March 19, 1604 to February 9, 1611; May 10, 1606

married Alice, daughter of Benedict Barnham, late alderman and Sheriff of London; was actively employed in the various controversies of the time regarding the Spaniards, the Papists, the Puritans, the Union with Scotland, etc. February 17, 1606-7, replying to Nicholas Fuller, in the debate in Parliament on the Union with Scotland, he denied that the Scots would overrun England; "but if the land was too little, the sea was open. Commerce would give support to thousands. Ireland was waiting for colonists to till it, and the solitude of Virginia was crying aloud for inhabitants". (Gardiner's "History of England".) He was appointed solicitor-general, June 25, 1607; register of Star Chamber, July 1608; M.C. for Va. Co.,1609. "He looked upon the Virginian Colony as upon the romantic achievements of Amadis de Gaul; while he compared the settlement of Ireland by the English with the deeds related in Caesar's Commentaries". An incorporator of the Newfoundland Company, May 2, 1610; joint judge of Knight Marshall's Court 1666; an incorporator of the N.W.P. Co., July 26, 1612.

While Salisbury lived he continued to fawn on him with high-flown compliment; after he was dead he wrote his essay "On Deformity". Chamberlain wrote to Carleton, December 17, 1612; "Sir Francis Bacon hath set out new essays where in a Chapter of Deformity, the world takes notice that he paints out his little cousin to the life". He was the "chief contriver of the Masque of Grayes Inne and the Inner Temple", played before the King, the Queen, the Prince Count Palatine and the Lady Elizabeth, at Whitehall, in February, 1613. Was appointed attorney-general October 27, 1613. His celebrated masque, in honor of the marriage of Lord Rochester with the divorced Countess of Essex, was performed January 6, 1614. M.P. for Cambridge University April 5 to June 7, 1614. On April 19, 1615, he gave the hand of his niece, Mrs. Anne (Wodehouse) Hungate, at the nuptial ceremony to Sir Julius Caesar (his third wife). Made a privy councilor, June 9, 1616. Prosecuted Somerset, 1616. Lord Keeper of the great seal, March 7, 1617. Prepared instructions for Sir John Digby regarding the projected Spanish match in March 1617. Strickland says:"Sir Francis Bacon was the person who governed England in the king's absence," in Scotland, May to September, 1617. On May 7, 1617, he rode from Gray's Inn to Westminster, to open the courts in state, in most regal style. Bacon's rise kept pace with Coke's decline. He became lord chancellor, January 4, and was created Lord Verulam, July 12, 1618. Prosecuted Raleigh in 1618. In this year Captain John Smith vainly sought his patronage in a long letter still preserved among the Colonial State Papers in England, and William Strachey presented him with a MS. copy of his "Historie of Travaile into Virginia Britannia", written in 1612; but with alterations in the text to make it correspond with the year 1618. In his letter of presentation Strachey says: "Your Lordship ever approving yourself a most noble factor of the Virginian Plantation, being from the beginning (with other lords and earls) of the principall counsell applyed to propogate and guide it". On February 27, 1618, Sir Thomas Smythe, the governor of the E.I.Co., presented his name formembership, and on March 18 next he was admitted as a free brother of the E.I. Co., gratis. He prosecuted Suffolk in 1619, and Yelverton in 1620.

The year 1621 was a most notable one in the life of Lord Bacon. He celebrated his sixtieth birthday in great style at York House on January 22 when his friend Ben Jonson read a poem in his honor containing these lines:-

"Hail, happy genius of this ancient pile!
How comes it all things so about thee smile?
The fire, the wine, the men, and in the midst
Thou stand'st, as if some mystery thou didst.

England's High Chancellor, the destined heir
In his soft cradle, to his father's chain;
Whose even thread the Fates spin round and full,
Out of their choicest and their whitest wool".

January 27 he was created Viscount St. Albans; January 30 Parliament met; February 3, Bacon in his speech referring to the "benefits, attributes, and acts of government of King James", says: "This Kingdom now first in his Majesty's times hath gotten a lot or portion in the New World by the plantation of Virginia and the Summer Islands. And certainly it is with the Kingdoms on earth as it is in the Kingdom of heaven; sometimes a grain of mustard-seed proves a great tree. Who can tell?".

On March 14 a cloud appeared on the horizon, and from that day his fall began. During the rest of March and the month of April he was on trial, and as he expressed it, "in purgatory". On May 1 the Great Seal was taken from him, and two days after he was fined and imprisoned for a few days in the Tower. "Banished from public life, he had now ample leisure to attend to his philosophical and literary pursuits". His severities were thought to prove, by accident, happy crosses. "Methinksthey are resembled by those of Sir George Sommers, who being bound by his employment to another coast, was by tempest cast upon the Barmudas. And therefore a ship wrack'd man made full discovery of a new temperate fruitful Region, which none had before inhabited; and which Mariners, who had only seen its rocks, had esteemed an inaccessible and enchanted place".

The Rev. Joseph Mead wrote from Christ College, April 6, 1622, to Sir Martin Stuteville: "My Lord Verulam's History of Henry VII. is come forth. I have not read much of it, but they say it is a very pretty book who have read it. The price is six shillings".

The projected Spanish match failed; The Spaniards requiring among other things that "James I. should surrender, unto the King of Spain, Virginia and the Bermudas, and altogether quit the West Indies;" and the same year (1622) Bacon wrote "An advertisement touching an Holy War, with Questions about the lawfulness of a War for the Propagation of Religion";.in 1624 he published his "Considerations touching a War with Spain". inscribed to Prince Charles. King James declared war on Spain, March 10,1624.

Lord Bacon died in the Earl of Arundell's House at Highgate, April 9, 1626, expiring in the arms of Sir Julius Caesar, who had married his niece, and was buried in St. Michael's Church, St. Albans. "That glorious and melancholy instance of the extent of human wisdom and weakness, the Philosopher Bacon, found, after his disgrace, an asylum in the bosoms of his nephew and niece; composed many of his immortal works in an utter retirement in the house of Sir Julius Caesar; became a dependent upon his beneficence for a becoming support, and expired in his arms". (Lodge's "Life of Sir Julius Caesar").

The first wife of Sir Julius Caesar was the sister of Captain John Martin of Brandon on the James in Virginia, andwhile Bacon was living with, Martin corresponded with, Sir Julius.

In Bacon's Advice to Sir George Villiers, in the article of "Colonies, or foreigh Plantations", and also, in his essay "Of Plantations", we find some of the same sentiments which had been expressed in the Broadsides, or he may have been one of the original authors of them, as he was a member of that council. Some of the sentiments of the essay obtained in the Virginia Council as early as 1609; but the reference to the tobacco trouble in Virginia indicates that it was not completed as published until after 1622. It was probably written or rewritten; especially for his enlarged edition of Essays published in 1625. His reference to merchants indicates that he was friendly to the Sandys faction of the Va. Co., and his statement, that "it is the sinfullest thing in the world to forsake or destitute a plantation once in forwardness", was probably a rap at Ralegh.

May not Bacon have Aided Shakespeare in compiling some of his plays? It was the custom of the time for several writers (taking different series of characters, I suppose) to engage on the same play, and Bacon always had a fancy for such things.

Lord Bacon was first cousin to Sir James Bacon, of Friston Hall, the ancestor of Colonel Nathaniel Bacon of the Virginia Council, of Nathaniel Bacon, the first Virginia rebel, and of Martha Bacon, from whom the present (1890) President of the United States doubly descends.

CCCLXIII. BACON'S ESSAY OF PLANTATIONS.

This essay bears internal evidence of having been revised for publication between 1620 and 1624; but I believe it to have been first written at an earlier date.

I give it as an illustrative document, and because I think it will be interesting to compare Lord Bacon's essay with the Broadsides of His Majesty's Council for the Virginia Company, of which Lord Bacon was a member.

"OF PLANTATIONS"

"Plantations are amongst ancient, primitive, and heroical works. When the World was young it begat more children; but now it is old, it begets fewer, for I may justly account new plantations to be the children of former kingdoms. I like a plantation in a pure soil; that is, where people are not displanted, to the end to plant in others; for else it is rather an extirpation than a plantation. Planting of countries is like planting of Woods; for you must make account to lose almost twenty years' profit, and expect your recompense in the end: for the principal thing that hath been the destruction of most plantations, has been the base and hasty drawing of profit in the first years. It is true, speedy profit is not to be neglected, as far as may stand with the good of the plantation, but no farther. It is a shameful and unblessed thing to take the scum of people and wicked and condemned men, to be the people with thom you plant; and not only so, but it spoileth the plantation; for they will ever live like rogues, and not fall to work, but be lazy, and do mischief, and spend victuals, and be quickley weary, and then certify over to their country to the discredit of the plantation. The people wherewith you plant ought to be gardeners, ploughmen, laborers, smiths, carpenters, joiners, fishermen, fowlers, with some few apothecaries, surgeons, cooks and bakers. In a country of plantation first look about what kind of victual the country yields of itself to hand: as chesnuts, walnuts, pine-apples, olives, dates, plums, cherries, wild honey, and the like; and make use of them. Then consider what victual, or esculent things there are, which grow speedily, and within the year; as parsnips, carrots, turnips, onions, radish, artichokes of Jerusalem, maize, and the like: for wheat, barley, and oats, they ask to much labor; but with peas and beans you may begin, both because they ask less labor, and because they serve for meat as well as for bread; and of rice likewise cometh a great increase, and it is a kind of meat. Above all there ought to be brought store of biscuit, oatmeal, flour, meal and the like, in the beginning, till bread may be had. For beasts or birds, take chiefly such as are least subject to diseases and multiply fastest; as swine, goats, cocks, hens, turkeys, geese, house-dogs and the like. The victual in plantation ought to be expended almost as in a besieged town; that is with certain allowance; and let the main part of the ground employed to gardens or corn, be to a common stock; and

to be laid in, and stored up, and then delivered out in proportion; besides some spots of ground that any particular person will manure for his own private use. Consider, likewise, what commodities the soil where the plantation is doth naturally yield, that they may some way help to defray the charge of the plantation; so it be not, as was said, to the untimely prejudice of the main business as it hath fared with tobacco in Virginia. Wood commonly aboundeth but too much; and therefore timber is fit to be one. If there be iron ore, and streams thereupon to set the mills, iron is a brave commodity where wood aboundeth. Making of bay-salt, if the climate be proper for it, would be put in experience: growing silk, likewise, if any be, is a likely commodity: pitch and tar, where store of firs and pines are, will not fail; so drugs and sweet woods, where they are, cannot but yield great profit: soap-ashes, likewise, and other things that may be thought of; but moil not too much under ground, for the hope of mines is very uncertain, and useth to make the planters lazy in other things.

"For government, let it be in the hands of one, assisted with some counsel; and let them have commission to exercise martial laws, with some limitation; and above all, let men make that profit of being in the wilderness, as they have God always and his service before their eyes; let not the government of the plantation depend upon too many counsellers and undertakers in the country that planteth, but upon a temperate number: for they look ever to the present gain.

"Let there be freedom from custom, till the plantation be of strength: and not only freedom from custom, but freedom to carry their commodities where they make their best of them except there be some special cause of caution. Cram not in people, by sending too fast company after company; but rather hearken how they waste, and send supplies proportionably; but so as the number may live well in the plantation, and not by surcharge be in penury. It hath been a great endangering to the health of some plantations, that they have built along the sea and rivers, in marish and unwholesome grounds: therefore though you begin there, to avoid carriage and other like discommodities, yet built still rather upwards from the streams, than along. It concernethlikewise the health of the plantation, that they have good store of salt with them, that they may use it in their victuals when it shall be necessary. If you plant where savages are, do not only entertain them with trifles and gingles, but use them justly and graciously, with sufficient guard nevertheless; and do not win their favor by helping them to invade their enemies, but for their defense it is not amiss; and send oft of them over to the country that plants, that they may see a better condition than their own, and commend it when they return.

"When the plantation grows to strength, then it is time to plant with women as well as with men; that the plantation may spread into generations, and not be ever pieced from without. It is the sinfullest thing in the world to forsake or destitute a plantation once in forwardness; for, besides the dishonor, it is the guiltiness of blood of many commiserable persons".

Ord. Survey Maps
125-126-136-137-149-150
Northampton - Probably 132-3-4

Bacon - North of Ipswich - 5 mi.

Barham - Park and Tomb of Sir Michael - so n- with pig on tomb

Rep Grave - Hall & tomb of Sir Nicholas Bacon in church
(son of old Nicholas)

Hesset - Shields of John and Isabel Bacon on tower of church
built by Hoo

Drinkstone

Burg - Castle

Bacon

Manors of Suffolk - Coplinger - V - VI - P.37 - FE-69864 - I
Ewarton owned by Isabel who mar. Sir Robt. Bacon, Knt. - he
died 1375. Manor passed to son and heir, Sir Bartholomew
Bacon, Knt. who died without issue in 1386 - it passed to his
sister Isabel - married to Sir Oliver Calthorpe of Calthorpe in
Norfolk, then Sir Wm. Calthorpe, later to Elizabeth (daughter
and heir of Sir Phil Calthorpe died 1549) married to Sir H.
Parker, then to Sir Phil Parker - descriptions of Hall.

Visitations of Norfolk - 1563-1587-1613 - pages 63-64

Sir Oliver Calthorp married Isabell, daughter and heir of Robert
Bacon.

Gules, on a chief Argent - two mullets sable - pierced Or.

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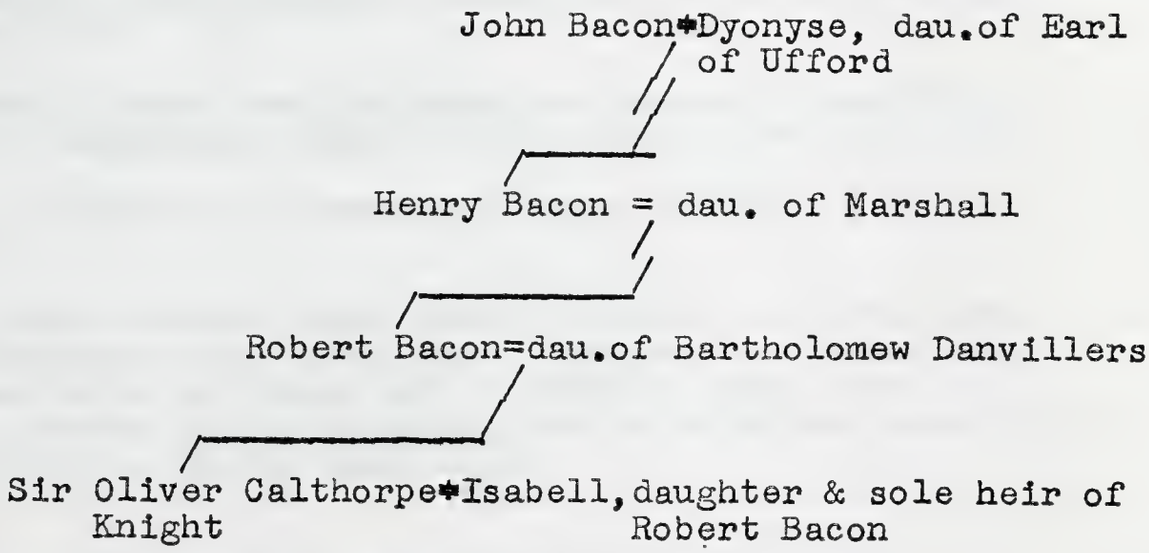
John Bacon
Dyonyse, dau. of Earl of Ufford
Henry Bacon = dau. of Marshall
Robert Bacon = dau. of Bartholomew Danvillers
Sir Oliver Calthorpe Knight
Isabell, daughter & sole heir of Robert Bacon

down to Elizabeth C. married Sir William Woodhouse.

BACON

Blomefield - page 332
Ludham - Norfolk

Sir Bartholomew de Bacon (will proved 1391) of Ewarton in Suffolk. His sister and heir brought it by marriage to Sir Oliver Calthorp.

Arms of Bacon - also Calthorp quartering Bacon in Church

page 350 - Walcote

in 26 of Henry III - Sir Thomas Bacun had rights

1 Vis. V. 1 - page 213 - Sir Robert Mansfield married Am. widow of Sir Francis Windham Knt. daughter of Sir Nicholas Bacon of Redgrave, Lord Keeper, by Jane, daughter of William Fernesley of London.

page 238 - Sir N. Bacon bought Stewkie in Norfolk or Stillkey in 1571.

page 694 - Sir N. Bacon had 2nd daughter Dorothy - married Sir Bassington Gawdy & Phil Colby; she died 1621.

Shoberl - Hist. of Suffolk - Newberry Library F-45985, 785 Pub. 1816, page 201

Regrave Manor - Sir Nicholas Bacon owned it, head of Hartismere, descendant Sir Nicholas Bacon was first Baronet June 22nd, 1611; Redgrave Hall was built of Stone 1211 - rebuilt 1770. Sir Nicholas Bacon, brother of Sir Francis, and wife buried there 1616; aeveral others of this family there also.

Coplinger - Manors of Surrolk - page 292 - Vol.III
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Manor granted to Sir Nicholas Bacon in 1544; also Wortham Manor.

BACON

Noblemen and Gentlemen of England - Shirley - E69.81 Newberry Library, page 155.

Bacon of Raveringham of Redgrave - Suffolk - 1611 - from Letheringset in Norfolk & settled in Monks Bradfield in Richard I. Redgrave granted by Henry VIII in 36th year of reign to Sir Nicholas Bacon. Descended from heiress of ancient family of Castell or de Castello.

See Parkins Continuation of Blomefields - Norfolk IV - 262 - Wottens Baronetage V. 1 and 11.72

Arms - Gules on a chief Argent - two mullets pierced sable.

Arms - Gules, on a chief Argent - two mullets pierced sable borne by Sir Edmund Bacon in Edward II and M. Bacon in Edward III Rolls. A brass, circa AD 1320 at Jorleston Church, Suffolk bears 5 lozenges in bend on the field besides mullets in chief.

See Boutells Brasses - page 36.

BACON

Blomefield's "Norfolk" Volume 6 - page 502

Baconsthorp was Thorp and Bacon was added because there were two Thorps and Bacons lived there.

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1....Ranulf took name of Bacon
2....George Bacon
3....Thomas Bacon - wife Agnes
3....Roger Bacon - his brother
4....Robert Bacon de Bacunsthorp 1227
5....Reginald de Bacunsthorp
6----Richard Bacon
m. Alice Conan, dau. of Conan
son of Elias de Moulton
7....Sir Robert Bacon of B_____ Knt.
m. dau. of Sir Robert Ingham
8....Sir Thomas 1249 - wife Elizabeth
had Roger and John (a priest)
In 1269 George Bacon succeeded by brother, Roger, Knt.-
wife, Margaret, had son Thomas who had Roger 1320 -
wife Margery
Thomas had:
Thomas - m. Joan, dau. Roger de Antingham
he had:
Sir Roger Bacon - 1379 - wife Catherine
he had:
John Bacon, Esq. m. Maud, dau. Sir Thos. Bedingfield
he had:
John Bacon d. 1462, m. 1426 Margaret, dau. Robert
Baniard & Margaret
he had:
Thomas Bacon d. about 1485 - had only two daughters.

BACON

Blomefield's "Norfolk" - Vol. 7 - page 165

1. Sir Nicholas Bacon
   married Anne, daughter Edmund Butts
   and Anne, daughter Henry Buers
   (son of Sir William Butts)

2. Sir Robert Bacon
   married Anne, daughter Sir John Peyton

3. Sir Robert Bacon
   married Catherine, daughter Grave Violet

4. Sir Robert Bacon
   married Elizabeth, daughter Thomas Chandler
   Sheriff of London 1657

5. Sir Edmund Bacon, died 1755

6. Daughter married Sir Ayrmine Wopdhouse

Also given Burke's "Peerage 1840" page 53.

BACON

Bank's "Dormant and Extinct Peerage" - Vol. 3 - page 1

1. Sir Nicholas Bacon - d. Feb. 20, 1579
   Lord Keeper of the Great Seal
   married Anne, daughter of Sir Anthony Cooke

2. Sir Francis Bacon - d. Jan. 22, 1560
   married Alice, daughter Benedict Barnham
   Alderman of London - no children

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Burke's "Peerage 1840" pages 52-3

1. Sir Nicholas Bacon Knt. d. 1624
   married Anne Butts - 12 children

2. Butts Bacon
   married Dorothes 1627, daughter Sir Henry Warner

3. Sir Henry Bacon
   married Barbara Gooch, etc.

BACON

Blomefield's "Norfolk" - Vol. 9, Page 411

LETHERINGSET

1. Grimbald built church there - related to Wm. De.Warrene, Earl of Suffolk - gave land to son, Edmund, who founded family of De Leringset, alias De Bacon

   Oldest son, Ranulph, gave his land to Ralph, his brother,

   Gilbert de Laringseta, son of Ranulph
   had J$_o$rdan de L_____, wife Isabel
   had Adam (called Adam Fitz Jordan)
   had Peter - wife Hugoline - no children

2. Ralph, son of Grimbuld had

3. Roger had (lands confiscated by King Henry for aiding Barons? returned by Henry III - 1216

4. Robert took name of Bacon (called Robert Fitz Roger)

5. Reginald Bacon

6. Richard Bacon, married Alice, Daughter of Conan, son of Elias de Moulton had:

7. Robert who had:

   1. Roger (called Dr. Mirabilis)
   2. Sir Stephen
   3. Bartholomew
   4. Sir Henry

BACON

Francis, the First, A. B. Cornwall - Cornish Brothers, Lts. 39 New Street Great Britain - Birmingham - 1936

Bacon's Adventure - page 82

Inst. Am. Gen. B-25-A

1. Grimaldus
2. Ranulf - Thorp, Norfolk
3. Roger de Baconsthorpe
4. Robert Bacon married daughter Thomas Lord Bardolph
5. John B. of Hesset, County Suffolk, married Alice
6. John B. married Cicily Hoo
7. John B. married Helena Gidding
8. John B. married Helena - Sir Geo. Tillot of Roughbarn,Suffolk
9. John B. married Marjorie, dau.John Thorpe,lineally descended from Grimaldus
10. Edmund B. of Drinkston, Suffolk, mar. Eliz. Crofts
11. John B. d. 1500, married Agnes - Thomas Cookfield
12. Robert B. of Drinkstone married Isabella, dau. John Cage of Parkenham, Suffolk
13. Sir Nicholas B. married dau. Wm. Fernley, West Creting,Suffolk

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Asa Bacon - Inst. Am. Gen. Appendix

5. John B. married Alice, daughter Burgate
   son
6. John married Cicily Hoo

Gillis - Tournell - their castles.

REFERENCES TO BACON

Am. Inst. Gen B-22 Bacon

Bacon - Kimbers, Baronage 1, to Agnes, widow of Sir Roger de Halis

Brother, George gave lands in Normandy to her

Reg. Abbot de Langley - Vol. 90

Roger, son of George, sued by (sister) widow of Brother Thomas

(lusis of Norwich 5 - H III 3/4) with Barons against King John and had estates confiscated (fines 2 John Rot. 13, Clans 1, H, III, Ht. 2) returned by Henry III in 1216 - Vis. Suffolk - Metcalf and Kimber.

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Sir Thomas Colkfield, (Ibid and Vis. of London, 1568, Cooke - Harleson M.S. 1463)

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Bacon - Am. Inst. B 31 - Mrs. E.H.Monk, Los Angeles, Calif.

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Barons, England - Betham

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Barons, England - Kimber and Johnson

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British Family Antiquities - PLAY FAIR

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Edmundsons - Baron's Genealogy

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Banks - Barons.

BACON

Rye - "Norfolk Fighting Men" Newberry Library - (F024562.769) P.2

Sir Roger Bacon of Baconsthorpe in arms against the King with the Barons, pardoned 1216. Father of Roger de Bacon or de Hingham in King's service in Ireland. Sir Thomas B. with Earl of Lancaster pardoned 1313. Sir Roger B, ringleader in John de Lilester rebellion 1381; pardoned at request of Queen Ann of Bohemia - 1381.

Bacon of Baconsthorpe

Roger Bacon, son of Ranulph or Reynold in arms against John - paid fine to be released from prison 13-14 John, pardoned 1216, lands restored in 1st Henry III.

Bacon of Hessett, Redgrave, Drinkstone, and Raveringham (Norfolk) (Suffolk)

Norfolk Ex. 1. page 80

Mason - History (?) of Norfolk - Newberry Library - F4596.55) page 116

Roger Bigod had Manor at Holt - Baconsthorpe
later held by Grimbald, a Norman who came in with the Conqueror
Ranulph, son of the above, taking name of Bacon
Blomefield says Sir Roger B was one of the (French?) Knights
IN ~~XXXXX~~ 1249 (more)

Mason - History (?) of Norfolk - Newberry Library - (F4596.41) Vol. 7

Letheringsett - Holt - Bacon held Manor here
Considerable about Bacon.

Stafford Pedigress - Newberry Library - (F0745.4)

Bacon of Twiford
Berry Hand. Gen 305

Sir Thomas Colkfield, (ibid) and Vis. of London, 1568 Cooke -

Harleson M. S. 1463

Bacon - Am. Inst. B 31 - Mrs. E. H. Monk, Los Angeles, Calif.

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Br. Family Antiguit PLAYFAIR

Edmundsons - Bar. Gen.

Banks Bar.

Armorial Fam. of Am. by the Am. Hist. Genealogy - N.Y. page 32
(Not in Newberry)

Bacon in Hundred Rolls 1273

Cecila Bacun - Norfolk)
Wyman Bacon - Suffolk) Not here unless in unamed book.
Semon Bacon - Oxford)

Lawrence Histo. of Minns Family p 31 FE7.M65 - OK

Baldwin - Bacon Gen p 6 (No)

Bloomfield's - Newberry Library - (F4591.1 Vol. 9)

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Stivekey - North Greenhow Hundred - sold in 13 of Elizabeth
to Sir Nicholas Bacon. He gave it to 2nd son, Sir Nathaniel
Sir Nicholas built the Hall or Manor house in 1604. On the
gateway are his arms together with those of his last wife -
Arms of Bacon and Calthorpe in St. John's Church
Once belonged to Boleyn and Calthorpe's.

Stivekey on road from Wells to Holt or Sheringham
Built by Sir Nicholas Bacon 1604
Arms over gatehouse
Leatheringset - old manor house
Hessett - 4 miles east Bury St. Edmunds
and one mile south of Route A45 Drinkstone 1 mile further east

Redgrave- Suffolk

Letheringsett - See Norfolk Tow?
Page 781 - an old manor house

Drinkstone Hall - Green Park
Turon? - Suffolk near Norfolk

Letheringham - Suffolk - 2½ miles N.W. Wickham MKt.

Gazetteer of British Aliases? G449.07
Bacon
Drinkstone - Thedwardstre Hundred
W Suffolk 6 miles N.W. Stowmarket
P. Park
Redgrave, Suffolk 7 miles N.W.Eye
Redgrave Hall - former site of Abbots of Bury

Francis Bacon - St. Michaels - St. Albans
Borhambury - 2 miles N. W. of St. Albans Herts.

BACON

Patronymore Brittanical says Bacon a Seignory for Normandy

Bacon - An assumption of descent - surname Bowers.

BACON

Family Names & Their History - S. Baring Gould

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From John Speeds Maps - 1650

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Palmgrave - Vol. 3 - page 366 - (F451.648) Newberry Library

Barony of Montaigne in Normandy
held by Kinsman of Wm. Duke of Normandy - Wm. Warenne

Roger Bigot, Earl of East Anglia, disclosed plot

Montaigne given to half brother Robert de Conteville

Gundreda, daughter of William the Conqueror married William

de Warrenne, Earl of Surrey

Mowbray from Aubigny in Normandy later held Buckingham in Norfolk

Nigel D. Aubigny aided in conquest

Wm. the Warenne was Count of Montain.

BACON

William and Mary V Chart - Volume 1 - Pages 230-232

1. John Bacon = Cecilly Hoo

2. John Bacon = Helen Gedding

3. John Bacon = Julia Bardwell

4. John Bacon = Margery Thorpe, daughter John, son of William, son of Sir William (and daughter of Roger Bacon) Margery Thorpe, daughter of John Thorpe, son of William, grandson of Sir William who married daughter of Sir Roger Bacon
   Commander in the Wars of Edward II and III

5. Edmund Bacon

6. John Bacon = Agnes Cakefield

7. Robert Bacon = Isabella, daughter of John Case

8. Sir Nicholas Bacon = Jane, daughter of William Fernley (the Lord Keeper)

9. Anne Bacon = Sir Henry Woodhouse
   had Sir William and Henry

BACON

P. Ref to Bacon

Cannon Cookes - History of Hesset - Pt. 2

Suffolk Inst. of Arch. Proceedings - Volume 5

Pedigree in Visitations of Norfolk - also Bloomfields

Norfolk Arch. Volume 4 page 320, Volume 7 page 279, Vllume 8, pages 143-166

Carthews Launditch

Farrer's - Church Heraldry

Historical Mms. Salisbury - Part 13 - 1915

Bacon - his N - page 130 - letters of state

p. 51 1560 regarding Slanderous pamphlets about Sir Nicholas Bacon and Sir William Cecil.

BACON

Visitations - Volume 1 - page 213

Sir Robert Mansfield married Ann, widow of Sir Francis Windham, Knight, daughter of Sir Nicholas Bacon of Redgrave, Lord Keeper, by Jane, daughter of William Ferneley of London.

Page 238

Sir Nicholas Bacon bought Stewkie (or Stiffkey) in Norfolk in 1571

Page 696

Sir Nicholas Bacon had second daughter, Dorothy who married Sir Bassingborn Gawdy and Phil Colby, died 1621

Shoberl - History of Suffolk - Published ~~1816~~ 1816 - Newberry Library (F45985.785)

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Redgrave Manor - Hundred of Hartismere - Sir Nicholas Bacon owned it.

His descendant, Sir Nicholas Bacon, was first Baronet June 22, 1611

Redgrave Hall was built of stone 1211 - rebuilt 1770

Sir Nicholas Bacon, brother of Sir Francis, and wife buried there

1616 - several others of this family there also.

BACON

Bacon of Redgrave, Gornhambury, St. Albans

married first Jane, daughter of William Ferneley, West Creting

had:

1. Sir Nicholas and
2. Nathaniel of Stifkey in Norfolk
3. Edward of Shrubland Hall, Suffolk

Anne - married Henry Woodhouse

Jane - married 1st Francis Wyndham
2nd Sir Robert Mansfield

Elizabeth

Sir Nicholas married second Anne, daughter of Sir Anthony Cooke - Gideon Hall and had Sir Francis.

BACON

Arms and Origin of Am. Col. Families - 1910. Ringrose-DeBerry.

P. 6 - Bacon

Grimwald a relative of NormanChief Wm. de Warenne settled near Holt at Conquot. Great Gran. took name Bacon. Resumption of old name. Still exists in north of France.

Wm. Bacon 1082 endowed Abbey of Holy Trinity at Caen. Also

Bacun, Bachun.

John Bacon of Dunkston gr. grandson Sir Nicholas.

BACON

Sketches of North Carolina - Carter - New York - 1840

Chapter 5-6-7-8-9

American Heraldica - Brentano

Bacon of Suffolk

Lord Verulan? - Lord Keeper (Sir Francis, son of Sir Nicholas)???

Members of family came to Virginia before 1644

Crest: A boar, passant, ermine, armed and hooked Or

J. Bacon - Bacon's descendant 1845

E. P. Shirley - Nobles & Gentlemen of England 1866

Sir Bar. Burke - History of Dorset? etc. 1883

Rutherford - Pl. III same as Barons R. of Teviot

Giles - Pl VIII - page 166 - a lion rampant

Noland - Ire) a demi-lion rampant
Nowland) Book of Family Crests - Volume II

Woodhouse - page 47 - N12 a savage holding a club.

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Newberry Library - (E7.C6067) Volumes 1 - 2 - 3

Cleveland Gen - Bacon

Winn & Jarvis Family - Baltimore Na. 1932

P. 91-92-93 Bacon

Newberry Library - Misc. Gen. & Her.

(F67.58) Volume 4 - 3 Series

Pages 160-161-162-163-164 - Bacon Buers.

23 December 1578
SIR NICHOLAS BACON

"The Manuscripts of the Marquess Townsend, 1889

pp 4-7 - Will of Sir Nicholas Bacon, dated 23 December 1578

No Woodhouse mentionned

To be buried at Pawles where my Tombe is.

Houses in London and Gorhamburie

To Robert Blackeman my nephew all my interest in the lease of the meadows and ground at Hame

27 October 1587
MARY BACON

Percy Bramble 4/15/58

Norwich Consistory Court, 1587, Register Homes 180
Extracts from the Will of Mary Bacon of Lowdham, co. Suffolk widow, only daughter and heir of George Blennerhaysett, Esquire, deceased (and widow of Francis Bacon, Esq. late of Lowdham in Pettistree - Will 1580 Moyse 131)
No mention of Woodhouse family or her late husband's loan oto Sir Henry
Burial in Frenze Church by her first husband Thomas Culpeppers
Many bequests mostly to cousins of these surnames..
Ayummdesham, Blennerhaysett, Cornwallis, Duke, Fynche, Throgemorton, Spillman
To my cousin George Bacon a diamond ring
To my cousin Edmund Bacon a silver and gilt bowl
Bequests to poor of several parishes (named) Bequests to servants
To my goddaughter Elizabeth Bacon 6 silver spoons
To my cousin Elizabeth Bacon of Hesset a ring
Bequests to many godchildren

Executors: Cousin John Cornwallis now of Lowdham, Esq. and cousin John Blennerhaysett of Lincoln's Inn, Esq.

Dated - not recorded in Register

Witnesses: Richd Blennerhaysett, George Blennerhaysett,
John Lane, Senior

Proved at Norwich 27 October 1587

No date
BACON, POER, REPPES, HANE

D. S. Coleman 12 Marbh 1958

MSS of Marquess of Lothian

p. 410 et seq. The early deeds contain following names:
Bacon, Poer, Reppes, Hane

Court Rolls, etc. for Great Ryburgh, Little Ryburgh, Woodhall Stody, Breningham, Melton cum Briningham Bacons, Hunworth, Harthill, Chosells, Little Stody, Stibbard, Horsham St. Faith's, Walsingham, Harthill in Hunworth, etc.

Rentals, Brinton, Edgefield, Gately Guist, etc.
Royal Letters Patent, Misc. papers.

BACON

Some Historic Coats of Arms, compiled by C. W. Scott-Giles M.S. Part I - The Heraldry Society, East Knoyle, Wilts.

page 3

Bacon, Sir Francis (1561-1626) Kt., Baron Verulam (cr. 1618) Viscount St. Albans (cr. 1621), statesman, philosopher, essayist: Gu. on a chief arg. 2 molets sa., with a crescent for difference (sometimes borne quarterly with Barry of 6 or and az., a bend gu. for WAPLODE). These were the arms of his father, Sir Nicholas Bacon (1509-79) Lord Keeper of the Great Seal, who bore the crescent as the cadency mark of a second son. Francis, though the fifth son of Nicholas, does not appear to have made the appropriate addition of an annulet to his father's cadency mark.

1568
SIR NICHOLAS BACON

D. S. Coleman 12 March 1958

MSS of Rye and Herford Corporations, Mr. E. R. Wodehouse et al 1892 - 30th Report Appendix PT IV

p. 405 et seq. Report on Muniments in the Possession of Edmond R. Wodehouse, Esq.

Thès collection was originally and is still for the most part contained in a large chest and numbers some thousands of books, rolls, deeds and papers chiefly relating to the families of Buttes, Bacon and Wodehouse and their estates in the counties of Norfolk and Suffolk - grant of arms to Sir Nicholas Bacon 1568

Documents from reign of Henry III

Extensive series of court rolls, bailiffs accounts and rent als. which commence as early as 1st half 14th century. Very little correspondence. Several handsome rolls of pedigrees and arms of the Bacon family and families related to it.

These muniments were found in great confusion in 1888. They have been put in order...

The Lord Keeper made his principal seat at Redgrave, Suffolk. This manor given to him when he was solicitor of the Court of Augmentations 21 April 1545. The letters patent were enrolled twice in pursuance of 2 warrants an unusual occurrence. The following memo explains "the cause of the said 2 warrants was for that the King beinge sick, the one of theyme was offered to hym to be signed and thother to the commissioners that had authority to passe such bills under the King's stampe and it happened so that at one time the King signed thone and the commissioners signed thother with the saide stampe". These muniments came to Wodehouse family when Letitia Bacon married Sir Armine Wodehouse.

1549

HENRY BACON

D. S. Coleman 12 March 1958

Holinshed's Chronicles by Raphaell Holinshed 1808 Edition Vol. III

p. 971 - Kett's Rebellion 1549

Mayor of Norwich seized by rebels. He appointed Augustine Steward to be his deputie who with the assistance of Henry Bacon and John Atkinson, shirffes, governed the citie right orderlie and kept the most part of the citizens in due obeisance.

Index Monasticus, Richard Taylor of Norwich, 1812

Page 41 - BLAKENEY OR SNITTERLEY, ESNUTERLE, SNUTERLEA, CONVENT OR FRIARY, AND CHURCH.

SITUATION: In the archdeaconry of Norwich, the deanery of Holt and thehundred of Holt.

BENEFACTORS:

Sir Robert Bacon, knight 1321
John Calthorp, esw. temp. Edw. II

BACON

Church Heraldry of Norfolk, Rev. Edmund Farrer, FSA

Vol. 1 - page 118 - Claxton - Loddon Hundred

Monument on the North Wall of the Chancel, with Three coloured Shields.

2. Quarterly, 1 and 4, Gawdy; 2 and 3, Per fesse, argent and gules; in chief two mullets sable (Bacon, Gules, on a chief argent two mullets pierced sable.)

For Henry Gawdy, K.C.B., father of Robert Gawdy and Anthony Gawdy, Knt. he died in 1620, aged 73 years.

page 121 - Hedenham - Loddon Hundred

IV - Eleven coloured Shields

2. Gules, on a chief argent two mullets pierced sable, Bacon

7. Bedingfeld impaling Bacon

9. Argent, on a fesse between three escutcheons gules as many mullets pierced or, Bacon of Hesset; impaling Bedingfeld.

page 130 - Langley - Loddon Hundred

Shields in the Nave Roof, tinctured by lines

LXVIII - Gules, on a chief argent two mullets pierced sable, with Ulster badge, Bacon of Gillingham and Raveningham.

page 132 - Loddon - Loddon Hundred

East Window - shields

IX - Gules, on a chief argent two mullets pierced sable, with the Ulster badge (Bacon, Bt., of Gillingham and Raveningham.)

page 135 - Mundham - Loddon Hundred

Brass on the Nave Floor

III - Harborne impaling, on a chief two mullets pierced, with a crescent for difference. (This may be either Bacon or Drury. Suckling MSS vol. iv., p. 134 gives the latter.)

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Vol. 1. - Langley - Loddon Hundred

Shields in East Window

XXIX - Azure, three boars passant or, Bacon of Baconsthorpe
John Bacon held a manor here in 1446.

page 190 - Hardwicke - Depwade Hundred

Brass in the Chancel, now loose

III - Three boars passant, with an annulet for difference.
(Bacon, Azure, three boars passant or. Bl. Norf. v. 220
has a misprint here, "Azure, three bars argent, an annulet
for difference sable")....
For George, son of Thomas Bacon, Gent.

page 362 - Ashmanhaugh - Tunstead Hundred

1. Tomb on the South Side of the Chancel, with raised Shields,
Three on the Tomb and One on a Tablet above.

1. (On the tablet.) Three boars passant (Bacon, Azure, three
boars passant or.) "Honori Bacon fideli amico suo Nicholas
Themylthorp generosus posuit hoc."

3. Themylthorp and Bacon. These two coats are laced together
by three true lovers' knots.

4. Bacon

"Honor Bacon, daughter of Edward Bacon, Gent...She depted this
lyffe a mayden abought 18 yeres of age on 6 Dec. 1591.....

page 269 - Brandon Parva - Forehoe Hundred

Shields onthe Chancel Roof in Oak, partly tinctured by lines.

VII - A cross engrailed. This may be intended for either,
"Sable, a cross engrailed or" - Bl. Norf. ii 469, or, "Argent,
a cross engrailed gules," Baconsthorp. The latter family were
lords of the manor here in 1315.

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Vol. 1. - page 3 - Brockdish - Earsham Hundred

Coloured Shields in South Clerestory Windows.

XII - Or, a fesse gules, John Bacon

This shield was added for one who was a benefactor to this church and parish, but I cannot anywhere find such a coat borne by any person of that name.

page 34 - Frenze - Diss Hundred
IV- Brass on the Floor, with Five Shields

2. On a fesse, between three escutcheons, as many mullets pierced, with a mullet for difference (Bacon, Argent. on a fesse engrailed gules, between three escutcheons of the second, as many mullets of the field, pierced sable, impaling Blenerhasset and his eight quarterings.....

For Maria, daughter and heir of George Blenerhasset, Esq. eldest son of Sir Thomas Blenerhasset, Knt. who married next Francis Bacon, esq. and died Sept. 17, 1587, aged 70.

Vol. 11 - Page 295 - Ryburgh Magna - Gallow Hundred

Shields in the Window of the North Transept

VI - Quarterly 1 and 4, Bacon, The mullets are pierced; 2 and 3, Or, two bars azure, over all a bend gules, Quaplode

Vol. 11 Page 62 - Wickmere - South Erpingham Hundred

VIII - On the end of a Bench in the South Aisle, coloured.

1. (On the poppy head at the top). The shield of the Annunciation "Three sprigs of lily in a vase."
2. (On the side.) Sable a saltire or.
3. (On the side.) Gules a cross argent

"Orate pro animabus John Bacon, Ysabel Bacon, Rauffe, Isabel."

Vol. 11. - page 376 - Blakeney - Holt Hundred

Shields on the Misereres

X. Three cinquefoils (Bardolf, Azure three cinquefoils or)
Cont'd

BACON

Church of Heraldry of Norfolk, Rev. Edmund Farrer, FSA

page 353 - Vol. 11 - Stiffkey, North Greenhoe Hundred

1. Monumental Tablet against the South Wall of the Chancel, with Six coloured Shields, rather obliterated

1. (At the top) Quarterly:- 1 and 4, Gules, on a chief argent two mullets sable, Bacon; 2 and 3, Barry of six or and axure, over all a bend gules, Quaplode. This shield has a crescent for difference.

2. Quarterly: 1 and 4, Bacon; 2 and 3, Quaplode; with a crescent for difference; impaling, Sable, a chevron ermine between three mullets argent, Gresham

3. Quarterly: 1 and 4, Bacon; 2 and 3 Quaplode; with the crescent for difference; impaling, Argent, two bars sable, each charged with three mullets or, Hopton.

4. Argent, a bend within a bordure engrailed sable, Knyvett; impaling Bacon/

5. Azure, a chevron ermine? between three escallops argent, Townshend; impaling Bacon

6. Vert, a tortoise argent Gawdy; impaling Bacon

Deo viventium sacrum Nathanael Bacon, Eques Auratus, Nicolai Bacon Dni. Custodis magni sigilli Angliae, Filius secondo genitus, hic in Christo cui vivus invigilavit obdorit, cum duabus charrissimis uxoribus Anna, filia Thomae Gresham, equitis aurati, et Dorothea, filia Arthuri Hopton de Whittham, ordinis ejusdem; e quorum priore tres suscepit filias, Annam enuptam Johanni Townsend de Rainham, Elizabetham, Thomae Knevet de Ashwellthorpe, et Winifredam, Roberto Gawdy de Claxton, siggulis ex ordine Equestri. Ille mortalitatis memor, spe certa resurgendi in Christo, Hoc sibi et suis posuit Anno aetatis suae 69, Ao. Dom. 1615, qui ob. die.....An. Dom.....

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Vol. 11 - page 376 - Blakeney - Holt Hundred

Shields on the Misereres

X. Three cinquefoils (Bardolf, Azure three cinquefoils or)

In the 3rd of Edward III. Thomas de Estley and Sir Edmund Bacon held one fee in this town of the Lord Bardolf, who held it of the Bishop of Norwich.

page 399 - Vol. 11 - Melton Constable - Holt Hundred

Coloured Shields around the Astley Pew, both on the outside and within, taking them in order, according to the numbers placed above them.

XXXIII - Astley, impaling, Azure, three boars passant or, Bacon of Baconsthorpe.

"Sir Tho. Astley, Son of Sir Ralf, enjoyed ye estate in his father's life, married Katherine, dr. of Sir Roger Bacon of Baconsthorpe in Norf."

page 407-408 0- Vol 11. - Thornage - Holt Hundred

1. Monument by the South Wall, with Four coloured Shields
Bl. Norf. ix 446 - "with Effigies."

1. Quarterly - 1 and 4 Azure, on a chevron or, between three estoiles of the second, as many lozenges gules, Butts; 2 and 3, Gules, a boar passant or, charged with a martlet for difference (Bacon of Cambridge, Gules, a boar sable, armed and unguled or Vis. of Norf. i. 343)

Date 1583 - There is no inscription, but there can be little doubt but that it was erected in memory of Sir William Butts, High Sheriff of Norfolk and Suffolk, 1563, who died September 3, 1583 and was buried in Thornage Church....He left his property to his niece Anne, the daughter of his brother Edmund Butts, by his wife, Anne Bures, another of the coheiresses of Bures of Acton, which niece Anne married Nicholas Bacon, Esq., of Redgrave in Suffolk, who with her husband and mother are there interred. See Vis. of Norf. i. 344

Crecy and Calais - Maj.Gen. the Hon George Wrottesley

page 38 - Amongst the Knights with the King there were:

(258) - Sir Robert Bacon

page 84 - French Roll, 20 E. 111

Writ to exonerate from his assessment for serving with the King. 7th May of the Retinue of Edward de Montagu

Henry Bacon in cos. Norfolk and Suffolk

page 95

The following of the retinue of Edward de Montague had letters of attorney, from Porchester, dated 20th June

Henry Bacon

page 152 - Memoranda Roll, Queen's Remembrancer, 22 E. 111

(2) Sir Hugh Trussebut and Thomas Bacoun who had served continuously in the retinue of Henry, Earl of Lancaster, from the date of his embarkation for Gascony until the King's return to England, to be exonerated from the assessment on their lands in cos. Norfolk and Suffolk. Dated 12th February 22 E. 111 and allocated under Norfolk on the Pipe Roll of 21 E. 111

page 165 - Memoranda Roll, Queen's Remembrancer, 22 E. 111

The following, who had served in person. to be exonerated from the assessment tp find men-at-arms, hobelars, and archers:

Sir Robert Bacon, who has served in the retinue of Robert de Ufford, Earl of Suffolk, from the date of the passage to Hogges in Normandy till the King's return to England. Dated 26th April, 23 E. 111 and allocated under Norfolk on the Pipe Roll of 23 E. 111

page 214 - Accounts of the Exchequer 391/9

Wages of War due the following - p. 5

Sir Adam Bacon.

Crecy and Calais - Maj. Gen. the Hon. George Wrottlesley

page 228 - Norman Roll, 20 E. 111

Pardon granted to Thomas de Kendale, on the testimony of Adam Bacoun - 16th November

page 240 - Norman Roll, 20 E. 111

Adam Bacoun, knight - 16th November

page 249 - Norman Roll, 20 E. 111

Humphrey de Weston, on the testimony of Adam Bacoun 16th November

page 264 - Calais Roll, 21 E. 111

Henry de Whirley, on the testimony of Adam Bacon, knight 4th August

page 270 - Calais Roll - 21 E. 111

Grant to Sir Adam Bacoun, of the bailiwick of the Hundred of Morleston and Lufchurch, co. Derby. 1st July.

BACON

Catalogue of Tombs - Major Payne Fisher

Pages 6 and 7

Sir Edmind Bacon, Knight

James Bacon, Alderman (1573: S. Dunstan-in-the-E.)

Johannes Bacon (Same as Above?)

William Bacon (S. Botolph, Billingsgate)

There is no Church listed after Sir Edmund but the name above has *(S. Vedast Foster)

BACOUN

Roll of Arms, Temp. Edw. II, Nicholas Harris Nicolas, Esq.

page 20 - Wilteshire e Hamteshire

Sire Edmoun Bacoun, de goules, od la chef de argent a ij moles de sable.

p. 142 - Mullets

20 - Gules, on a chief argent, two mullets sable
Sire Edmoun Bacoun

BACON

Some Feudal Coats of Arms, Joseph Foster

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SIR EDMOND BACON bore, at the first Dunstable tournament 1308, gules, on a chief argent two mullets sable pierced or; the same was borne by another EDMOND at the second Dunstable tournament 1334 - by ROBERT, within a bordure or - and by JOHN with a bordure engrelee or (F.); borne also by EDWARD in Jenyns' Ordinary. SIR EDMOND, of Hants or Wilts. bore the mullets unpierced. (f.) Parliamentary Roll.

SIR HENRY BACON, of Gorleston, Suffolk, temp E. III. (1335) bore, gules a bend fusily sable, on a chief argent two spur-rowells of the second. Add. MS. 19,116 fo. 129. See Monumental Effigy.

bacon BACON

Ancient Funeral Monuments, John Weever

pages 583-584 - Within the Diocesse of London

The Foundations of Sopwell, S. Julians, and Saint Mary Pree

About this Towne of Saint Albons, the Abbots of the Monasterie in a pious and devout intent erected a little Nunnery at Sopwell, valued but at threescore and eight pound eight shillings, per annum.

Saint Julians Spittle for Lepers, and another named Saint Mary de Pree, or Saint Mary in the Medow, for diseased weemen. Neere unto which they had a great Mannour, named Gorombery: where Sir Nicholas Bacon, knight, Lord Keeper of the great Seale of England, a man of rare wit and deepe experience (father of Sir Francis Bacon Knight, Lord Verulam, Viscount Saint Alban, Lord Chancellour of England, lately deceased, one that might justly challenge, as his due, all the best attributes of learning) built a house beseeming his place and calling; and over the entrance into thé Hall caused these verses to be engraven.

Haec cum perfecit Nicholaus tecta Baconus
Elisabeth regnilustra fuere duo.
Factus Eques magni custos fuit ipse sigilli:
Gloria sit soli tota tributa Deo.
Mediocria firma.

Upon the frontispice of a gate, entring into an Orchard with a garden and a wildernesse, over the statue of Orpheus, these verses are depicted.

Horrida nuper eram aspectu latebraeque ferarum,
Ruricolis tantum numinibusque locus
Edomitor fausto huc dum forte supervenit Orpheus
Ulterius qui me non finit esse rudem;
Convocat, avulsis virgulta virentia truncis
Et sedem qua vel Dys placuisse potest.
Sicque mei cultor, sic est mibi cultus d' Orpheus:
Floreat o noster cultus amorque diu.

In the said Orchard is a little banquetting house most curiously adorned; round about which the liverall Artes are deciphered, with the pictures of some of those men which have beene excellent in every particular Art. And first he begins with the Art of Grammar. Thus.

Lex. fum sermonis linguarum regula certa,
Qui me non didicit c&tera nulla petat.

BACON

Ancient Funeral Monuments, John Weever

page 804 - The Augustine Friars within the Diocesse of Norwich

Burials in the Austine Friars:

John Bacun, sonne of Sir Roger, 1461 and Maude his wife, 1456

John sonne of John Bacun objt. 1462 and Margaret his wife

pages 812-813 - Thornage within the Diocesse of Norwich

Here are the coats of Butts and Bacon quartered upon the Tombe; Arwerton, saith Camden in Suffolke, the house long since of the Family of the Bacons, who held this Mannor and Brome, by conducting all the footmen of Suffolke and Norfolke from S. Edmunds-dike in the warres of Wales. These Bacons have at this day their residence at Culfurth in Suffolke, a goodly house erected by Sir Nicholas Bacon knight, the first Baronet, sonne unto that Sir Nicholas Bacon Knight, Lord Keeper of the great Seale of England; who for his singular wisedome and most sound judgement, was right worthily esteemed one of the two supporters of this kingdome in his time. Who lieth entombed in S. Pauls with his two wives Who died An. 1578. You may reade this Inscription upon the said Monument:

Hic Nicolaum de Baconem conditum
Existima illum, tam diu Britannici
Regni secumdum columen, exitium Malis,
Bonis Asylum, caeca quem non extulit
Ad Hunc honorem sors fed aquitas. fodes,
Doctrina, pietas, unica & prudentia;
Neu morte raptum crede; quis unica brevi;
Vita perennes emerit duas, agit
Vitam ſecundam caelites inter animus
Fama implet orbem, vita quae illi tertia est;
Hac positum in Ara est corpus, olim animi domus;
Ara dictata sempiserne Memoria.

No lesse worthie of praise for his many excellent good parts, was his sonne, who followed the fathers steps; I meane Sir Francu Bacon, Knight, Lord Verulam, Viscount Saint Alban, and Lord Chancellour of England, lately deceased.

Ancient Funeral Monuments, John Weever

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The pictures of Donatus, Lily, Servius, and Priscian:

Arithmaticke

Ingenium exacuo, numerorum arcana recludo,
Qui memores didicit quid didicisse nequit.
Stifelius, Budeus, Pythagoras.

Logicke

Divido multiplices, res explanoque latentes:
Vera exquiro, falsa arguo, cuncta probo
Aristoteles, Rodulphus, Porphirius, Setonus.

Musicke.

Mitigo maerores, d'acerbas lenio curas,
Gestiat vt placidis mens hilerata sonis.
Arion, Terpander, Orpheus.

Rhetoricke

Me duce splendefcit gratis prudentia verbis
Iamque ornata nitet quae fuit ante nudis:
Cicero, Isocrates, Demostines, Quintilian.

Geometrie

Corpora describo rerum d'quo fingula pacto
Apte sunt formis appropriata suis:
Archimedes, Euclydes, Strabo, Apollinius.

Astrologie.

Astrorum, lustrans cursus viresque potentes
Elicio miris fata futura modis
Regiomontanus, Haly, Coopernicus, Ptolomeus.

BACON

Ancient Funeral Monuments, John Weever

page 863 - Augustine Friars in the Diocesse of Norwich

Registered and buried in the Augustine Friars.....
Sir Robert Bacon

Sir Henry Bacon

Sir Robert Bacon, Knights

Lady Sabine, the wife of.....Bacon,

John Bacon his sonne, and nine other children

Sir Henry Bacon of Garleston, or Garneston, obiit 1335

BACON

Manors of Suffolk - Coplinger - V - VI - P. 37 - FE-69864 - I Ewarton owned by Isabel who mar. Sir Robt. Bacon, Knt. - he died 1375. Manor passed to son and heir, Sir Bartholomew Bacon, Knt. who died without issue in 1386 - it passed to his sister Isabel - married to Sir Oliver Calthorpe of Calthorpe in Norfolk, then Sir Wm. Calthorpe, later to Elizabeth (daughter and heir of Sir Phil Calthorpe died 1549) married to Sir H. Parker, then to Sir Phil Parker - descriptions of Hall.

Visitations of Norfolk - 1563-1587-1613 - pages 63-64

Sir Oliver Calthorp married Isabell, daughter and heir of Robert Bacon

Gules, on a chief Argent - two mullets sable - pierced Or.

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John Bacon = Dyonyse, dau. of Earl of Ufford

Henry Bacon = dau. of Marshall

Robert Bacon = dau. of Bartholomew Danvillers

Sir Oliver Calthorpe = Isabell, daughter & sole heir of
Knight Robert Bacon

down to Elizabeth C. married Sir William Woodhouse

BACON

Bacon of Redgrave, Gorhambury, St. Albans

married first Jane, daughter of William Ferneley, West Creting

had: 1. Sir Nicholas and

1. Nathaniel of Stifkey in Norfolk

3. Edward of Shrubland Hall, Suffolk

Anne - married Henry Woodhouse

Jane - married 1st Francis Wyndham
2nd Sir Robert Mansfield

Elizabeth

Sir Nicholas married second Anne, daughter of Sir Anthony Cooke - Gideon Hall and had Anthony and Sir Francis

BACON

William & Mary V Chart - Volume 1 - pages 230-232

1. John Bacon = Cicilly Hoo

2. John Bacon = Helen Gedding

3. John Bacon = Julia Bardwell

4. John Bacon = Margery Thorpe, daughter John, son of William, son of Sir William (and Daughter of Roger Bacon) Margery Thorpe, daughter of John Thorpe, son of William, grandson of Sir William who married daughter of Sir Roger Bacon
   Commander in the Wars of Edward II and III

5. Edmund Bacon

6. John Bacon = Agnes Cokefield

7. Robert Bacon = Isabella, daughter of John Case

8. Sir Nicholas Bacon = Jane, daughter of William Fernley (the Lord Keeper)

9. Anne Bacon = Sir Henry Woodhouse
   had Sir William and Henry

AYLECH. Pedigree. Add. 19115.

AYLESBURN *v.* Alnesbourn.

AYLINGTON *al.* Alylingtone *v.* Athelington.

AYLMER *al.* Aylmore family. Gipps's account of. Pedigree. Add. 19115—with arms. Add. 5524. Harl. 1449, 1560 Rawl. B. 314—John Aylmer Bp. of London b. at Akenham Hall nr. Ipswich in 1521, d. 1594. Works:—"Answer to Knox's work entitled 'An Harborowe for faithfull and trewe subiectes against the late blowne Blaste, concerning the Governemẽt of Wemen." Strasb. 1559. *4to.* Life by Strype.—Assize Sermon by Justin Aylmer, Rector of St. Clements Ipswich, 1704. *4to.*

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AYSFELD *v.* Ashfield.

AYSFELD PARVA *v.* Badwell Ash.

AYSHE *al.* Aysshe *v.* Ash.

AYSSCH JUXTA CAMSEY *v.* Campsey Ash.

AYSSH, AYSSH JUXTA WYTNESHAM *v.* Ash Bocking.

AYTON of Huntingfield. Pedigree. Add. 19115.

BAA, of Elmsett. Pedigree. Add. 19116.

BABERGH HUNDRED (Babburgh, Baburgh, Babrig).

——. Derivation of name. Arch. xxix. 250 note.

——, Parochial History of, by Davy. Add. 19077, 19078. Domesday book. E.A. (N.S.) iii. 97.

——, Acknowledgment of delivery by Robert Crane to Thomas Abbot of Bury the Collector of moneys in. Bodl. Suff. Ch. 135. Deeds relating to (1517–1792). Add. Ch. 10542, 10554.

——, The Countess Clovernie withheld certain suit for 2 years which suit James de Makerel used to make to, p.a. H.R. ii. 143.

——, Land of John le Buc of Sudbury owed suit to, and withheld for 6 years. *Ib.*

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——, Certificate of Comminsonners concerning the musters and for valuing men's substance in, 1514–23. 13 Rep. Hist. Com. pt. vi. 256.

——. Orders, 21 April 31 Eliz. for suppressing rogues, &c., in. Harl. 364.

——, Warrant to High Constable of, to summons persons who forbear trade of clothing, 19 Feb. 1621–2. 13 Rep. Hist. Com. pt. iv. 439, 440.

——, Clothiers unable to sell cloth in, 1631. S.P. 37.

——, Returns made by Justices of Peace for. 1634. S.P. 442—1636 S.P. 332—1636–7 S.P. 270—1637 S.P. 135.

——, Account of loan of money and plate for service of parliament in. [1642]. Tanner cccxiii. 100.

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BABERGH and COSFORD HUNDREDS. Certificate as to quantity of corn, 1623. S.P. 548.

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BABINGTON. Pedigree. Add. 19116.

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——, Particulars of possessions of House of Greyfriar's of, for grant to Lady Douglas. D.K.R. 9. App. ii. p. 202.

——, Land in, Joan wife of Gilbert de Clare E. of Gloucester jointly with him. I.P.M., 35 Edw. I. 47.

——, The townsmen of Bury fish the Abbot's fish-ponds at. Pat. Rolls, 1 Edw. III. pt. iii. 13*d.*

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——. Estimate of lead remaining on church of Friary of, and other buildings of same Friary, 1538. S.P. ii. 1213.

——, Claim by Crown that John Inman has forfeited the Priory at. 31 Jac. I. M. Hil. Rec. 1 Rot. 226.

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——, BABWELL and FORNHAM, ALL SAINTS. Grant in fee to Ant. Harvye of the "Grey Fryers" in, with lands in. Rent 10*s.* 33 Hen. VIII. 1541, 878 (81).

——. Licence to Nich. Bacon and Hen. Asshefeld to alienate house and site of late Grey Friars of; with lands specified, in Forneham, All Saints, to Eliz. Coksall of Fornham St. Martins, wid., 1542. S.P. 443 (20).

——, Order directing seisin of site of Greys Fryars in, to be given to John Boldero son and heir of Elizabeth Cocksall. 1 Eliz. M. Hil. Rec. Rot. 61.

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BACKLER (John) Will. Car. Prærog. Cant. 238 Berkeley.

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——, Letter to Sir Robt. Crane in recommendation of William Leman. 18 Nov. 1631. Tanner lxix. 159.

——, Letter complaining against Hen. Baldwyn of Frenze for solemnizing clandestine marriages 26 Feb. 1635-6. Tanner lxix. 94.

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——, Extract of all such deeds Court Rolls accounts, &c., remaining in his Evidence Chamber at Redgrave Hall 1657. *Ib.* 421.

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Bacon (Lady Jane wid. of Sir Nathl.). Licence to eat flesh upon fish and fasting days. 1632. Chancery. D.K.R. 48. App. p. 463.

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Bacon (Sir Nicholas) of Redgrave son of last Sir Nicholas. Agreement on marriage of, with Anne Butts 1561. 13 Rep. Hist. Com. pt. iv. 405. Bonds and covenant of, 1580, 1595. Eger. 2713. Order for arrest of H. Sporle 1584. *Ib.* Grants to, in Suffolk. 2 Pars O 37 Eliz. Rot. 36, 3 Pars O. 37 Eliz. Rot. 30, 5 Pars O. 37 Eliz. Rot. 57. Bond to Thomas Heigham of Barrow to secure £46. 13. 4d. 27 July 1595. 10 Rep. Hist. Com. pt. iii. 55. Letter to Lord Chief Justice Popham 1599. Eger. 2714. Letter from P. Gawdy to, 1604. Eger. 2804. Letters from Edward Symondes to, 1608, and 1609. 13 Rep. Hist. Com. pt. iv. 414. Created a Baronet 1611. D.K.R. 47. App. p. 125. Lease of lands in Suffolk to. 10 Jac. 1. 3 Pars O. Rot. 54 and 63.

Bacon (Sir Nicholas) Bart. son of last Sir Nicholas. Petition for licence to travel in Italy on account of health with his wife and servants 17 Feb. 1645-6. 6 Rep. Hist. Com. 99.—Correspondence of, with John Hobart 1664. Tanner xlii. 28, cccvi. 306, ccccLxvii. 85. Will of 1665-6. Tanner cccxii. 27. Loss of lady excuse for not attending meeting as to musters 25 April 1674. 13 Rep. Hist. Com. pt. iv. 469.

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Baconesgrove. Wood for service of 12s. Margery wife of Edmund Bacoun. I.P.M., 27 Edw. III. 28.

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——, Geoffrey parson of, *v.* Walter Attechirch touch. a tenement in. *Ib.* 6 Edw. I. 24*d*.

——, Grant to Sir Simon Peche of a messuage and 1a. in. (c. 1280.) Bodl. Suff. Ch. 1237.

——, Godfrey Picard *v.* William Bp. of Norwich and others touch. a tenement in. Pat. Rolls, 8 Edw. I. 12*d*.

——, Commission touch. carrying away of goods of Edmund E. of Cornwall at, 1283. *Ib.* 11 Edw. I.

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——, Robert de Bradefeld recovered seisin against Robert Segrave of 2 acres in. O. 6 Edw. III. 34.

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Bacon - North of Ipswich - 5 mi.

Barham - Park and Tomb of Sir Michael - son - with pig on tomb

Rep Grave - Hall & tomb of Sir Nicholas Bacon in church
(son of old Nicholas)

Hesset - Shields of John & Isabel Bacon on tower of church built by Hoo

Drinkstone

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BACON

Blomefield - page 332
Ludham - Norfolk

Sir Bartholomew de Bacon (will proved 1391) of Erwarton in Suffolk
His sister and heir brought it by marriage to Sir Oliver Calthorp

Arms of Bacon - also Calthorp quartering Bacon in Church

page 350 - Walcote

in 26 of Henry III - Sir Thomas Bacun had rights

1 Vis. V. 1 - page 213 - Sir Robert Mansfield married Am. widow of Sir Francis Windham Knt. daughter of Sir Nicholas Bacon of Redgrave, Lord Keeper, by Jane, daughter of William Fernesley of London.

page 238 - Sir N. Bacon bought Stewkie in Norfolk or Stillkey in 1571.

page 694 - Sir N. Bacon had 2nd daughter Dorothy - married Sir Bassington Gawdy & Phil Colby; she died 1621.

Shoberl - Hist. of Suffolk - Newberry Library F-45985, 785 Pub. 1816
page 201

Redgrave Manor - Sir Nicholas Bacon owned it, head of Hartismere, descendant Sir Nicholas Bacon was first Baronet June 22, 1611; Redgrave Hall was built of Stone 1211 - rebuilt 1770. Sir Nicholas Bacon, brother of Sir Francis, and wife buried there 1616; several others of this family there also.

Coplinger - Manors of Suffolk - page 292 - Vol. III
Newberry Library FE-69864 - 1

Manor granted to Sir Nicholas Bacon in 1544; also Wortham Manor

BACON

Noblemen and Gentlemen of England - Shirley - E69.81 Newberry Library page 155
Bacon of Raveringham of Redgrave - Suffolk - 1611 - from Letheringset in Norfolk - settled in Monks Bradfield in Richard I. Redgrave granted by Henry VIII in 36th year of reign to Sir Nicholas Bacon. Descended from heiress of ancient family of Castell or de Castello.

See Parkins Continuation of Blomefields - Norfolk IV - 262 - Wottens Baronetage V. 1 and 11.72

Arms - Gules on a chief Argent - two mullets pierced sable

Arms - Gules, on a chief Argent - two mullets pierced sable borne by Sir Edmund Bacon in Edward II and M. Bacon in Edward III Rolls. A brass, circa AD 1320 at Jorleston Church, Suffolk bears 5 lozenges in bend on the field besides mullets in chief.

See Boutells Brasses - page 36

BACON

Blomefield's "Norfolk" Volume 6 - page 502

Baconsthorp was Thorp and Bacon was added because there were two Thopps and Bacons lived there.

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1....Ranulf took name of Bacon
2...1George Bacon
3....Thomas Bacon - wife Agnes
3....Roger Bacon - his brother
4....Robert Bacon de Bacunsthorp 1227
5....Reginald de Bacunsthorp
6....Richard Bacon
m. Alice Conan, dau. of Conan
son of Elias de Moulton
7....Sir Robert Bacon of B___ Knt.
m. dau. of Sir Robert Ingham
8....Sir Thomas 1249 - wife Elizabeth
had Roger and John (a priest)
In 1269 George Bacon succeeded by brother, Roger Knt. - wife, Margaret, had son Thomas who had Roger 1320 - wife Margery
Thomas had:
Thomas - m. Joan, dau Roger de Antingham
he had:
Sir Roger Bacon - 1379 - wife Catherine
he had:
John Bacon, Esq. m. Maud dau. Sir Thos. Bedingfield
he had:
John Bacon d. 1462 m. 1426 Margaret, dau. Robert Baniard & Margaret
he had:
Thomas Bacon d. about 1485 - had only two daughters.

BACON

Blomefield's "Norfolk" - Vol. 7 - page 165

1. Sir Nicholas Bacon
   married Anne, daughter Edmund Butts
   and Anne, daughter Henry Buers
   (son of Sir William Butts)

2. Sir Robert Bacon
   married Anne, daughter Sir John Peyton

3. Sir Robert Bacon
   married Catherine, daughter Grave Violet

4. Sir Robert Bacon
   married Elizabeth, daughter Thomas Chandler
   Sheriff of London 1657

5. Sir Edmund Bacon, died 1755

6. Daughter married Sir Ayrmine Woodhouse

Also given Burke's "Peerage 1840" page 53

BACON

Bank's "Dormant and Extinct Peerage" - Vol. 3 - page 1

1. Sir Nicholas Bacon - d. Feb. 20, 1579
   Lord Keeper of the Great Seal
   married Anne, daughter of Sir Anthony Cooke

2. Sir Francis Bacon - d. Jan 22, 1560
   married Alice, daughter Benedict Barnham
   Alderman of London - no children

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Burke's "Peerage 1840" pages 52-3

1. Sir Nicholas Bacon Knt. d. 1624
   m. Anne Butts - 12 children

2. Butts Bacon
   married Dorothes 1627, daughter Sir Henry Warner

3. Sir Henry Bacon
   married Barbara Gooch, etc.

BACON

Blomfield's "Norfolk" - Vol. 9 Page 411

LETHERINGSET

1. Grimbald built church there - related to Wm. de Warrene, Earl of Suffolk - gave land to son, Edmund, who founded family of De Leringset, alias De Bacon

   Oldest son, Ranulph, gave his land to Ralph, his brother,

   Gilbert de Laringseta, son of Ranulph
   had Jordan de L_____, wife Isabel
   had Adam (called Adam Fitz Jordan)
   had Peter - wife Hugoline - no children

2. Ralph, son of Grimbuld had

3. Roger had (lands confiscated by King Henry for aiding Barons? returned by Henry III - 1216)

4. Robert took name of Bacon (called Robert Fitz Roger)

5. Reginald Bacon

6.. Richard Bacon, married Alice Daughter of Conan, son of Elias de Moulton had

7. Robert who had
   1. Roger (called Dr. Mirabilis)
   2. Sir Stephen
   3. Bartholomew
   4. Sir Henry

BACON

Francis, the First, A. B. Cornwall - Cornish Brothers, Ltd. 39 New Street Great Britain - Birmingham - 1936

Bacon's Adventure - page 82

Inst. Am. Gen. B-25-A

1. Grimaldus
2. Ranulf - Thorp, Norfolk
3. Roger de Baconsthorpe
4. Robert Bacon married daughter Thomas Lord Bardolph
5. John B. of Hesset, County Suffolk, married Alice
6. John B. married Cicily Hoo
7. John B. married Helena Gidding
8. John B. married Helena - Sir Geo. Tillot of Roughbarn, Suffolk
9. John B. married Marjorie, dau. John Thorpe, lineally descended from Grimaldus
10. Edmund B. of Drinkston, Suffolk, mar. Eliz. Crofts
11. John B. d. 1500, married Agnes - Thomas Cookfield
12. Robert B. of Drinkstone married Isabella, dau. John Cage of Parkenham, Suffolk
13. Sir Nicholas B. married dau. Wm. Fernley, West Creting, Suffolk

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Asa Bacon - Inst. Am. Gen. Appendix

5. John B. married Alice, daughter Burgate
   son
6. John married Cicily Hoo

Gillis - Tournell - their castles

REFERENCES TO BACON

Am. Inst. Gen B-22 Bacon

Bacon - Kimbers, Baronage 1, to Agnes, widow of Sir Roger de Halis

Brother, George gave lands in Normandy to her

Reg. Abbot de Langley - Vol. 90

Roger, son of George, sued by (sister) widow of Brother Thomas

(lusis of Norwich 5 - H III 3/4) with Barons against King John and had estates confiscated (fines 2 John Rot. 13, Clans 1, H, III, Ht. 2) returned by Henry III in 1216 - Vis. Suffolk - Metcalf and Kimber.

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Sir Thomas Colkfield, (Ibid and Vis. of London, 1568, Cooke - Harleson M.S. 1463

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Bacon - Am. Inst. B 31 - Mrs. E. H. Monk, Los Angeles, Calif.

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Barons, England - Betham

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Barons, England - Kimber and Johnson

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British Family Antiquities - PLAY FAIR

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Edmundsons - Baron's Genealogy

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Banks - Barons

BACON

Rye - "Norfolk Fighting Men" Newberry Library - (FO24562. 769) P.2

Sir Roger Bacon of Baconsthorpe in arms against the King with the Barons, pardoned 1216. Father of Roger de Bacon or de Hingham in King's service in Ireland. Sir Thos. B. with Earl of Lancaster pardoned 1313. Sir Roger B, ringleader in John de Lilester rebellion 1381; pardoned at request of Queen Ann of Bohemia - 1381.

Bacon of Baconsthorpe

Roger Bacon son of Ranulph or Reynold in arms against John - paid fine to be released from prison 13-14 John, pardoned 1216, lands restored in Ist Henry III

Bacon of Hessett, Redgrave, Drinkstone, and Raveringham (Norfolk)
(Suffolk)
Norfolk Ex. 1. page 80

(?)
Mason - History of Norfolk - Newberry Library - (F4596.55)
page 116

Roger Bigod had Manor at Holt - Baconsthorpe
later held by Grimbald, a Norman who came in with the Conqueror
Ranulph, son of the above, taking name of Bacon
Blomefield says Sir Roger B was one of the (French?) Knights
in 1249 (more)

(?)
Mason - History of Norfolk - Newberry Library - (F4596.41) Vol. 7

Letheringsett - Holt - Bacon held Manor here
Considerable about Bacon

Stafford Pedigrees - Newberry Library - (F0745.4)

Bacon of Twiford
Berry Hand. Gen 305

Sir Thomas Colkfield, (ibid) and Vis. of London, 1568 Cooke - Harleson M.S. 1463

Bacon - Am. Inst. B 31 - Mrs E. H. Monk, Los Angeles, Calif.

Barons of England, Betham

Barons of England, Kimber and Johnson

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Edmundsons - Bar. Gen.

Banks Bar.

Armorial Fam. of Am. by the Am. Hist. Genealogy - N.Y. page 32
(not in Newberry)

Bacon in Hundred Rolls 1273
Cecila Bacun - Norfolk)
Wyman Bacon - Suffolk) Not here unless in unmamed book.
Semon Bacon - Oxford)

Lawrence Hist. of Minns Family p 31 FE7.M65 - OK

Baldwin - Bacon Gen p 6 (No)

Bloomfield's - Newberry Library - (F4591.1 Vol. 9)

page 252

Stivekey - North Greenhow Hundred - sold in 13 of Elizabeth to Sir Nicholas Bacon. He gave it to 2nd son, Sir Nathaniel
Sir Nicholas built the Hall or Manor house in 1604. On the gateway are his arms together with those of his last wife - Arms of Bacon and Calthorpe in St. John's Church
Once belonged to Boleyn and Calthorpe's

Stivekey on road from Wells to Holt or Sheringham
Built by Sir Nicholas Bacon 1604
Arms over gatehouse
Leatheringset - old manor house
Hessett - 4 miles east Bury St. Edmunds
and 1 mile south of Route A45 Drinkstone 1 mile further east

Redgrave - Suffolk

Letheringsett - See Norfolk Tow?
page 781 - an old manor house

Drinkstone Hall - Green Park
Turon? - Suffolk near Norfolk

Letheringham - Suffolk - 2½ miles N. W. Wickham Mkt.

Gazetteer of British Aliases? G449.07
Bacon
Drinkstone ~~p~~ Thedwardstre Hundred
W. Suffolk 6 miles N. W. Stowmarket
P. Park
~~Xxgx~~ Redgrave, Suffolk 7 miles N. W. Eye
Redgrave Hall - former site of Abbots of Bury

Francis Bacon - St. Michaels - St. Albans
Gorhambury - 2 miles N. W. of St. Albans Herts.

BACON

Patronymore Brittanical says Bacon a Seignory for Normandy

Bacon - an assumption of descent - surname Bowers.

BACON

Family Names & Their History - S. Baring Gould

says that Bacon comes from Bascom family name of the Seigneurs of Molai who founded Abbey of Holy Trinity at Caen. Wm. Bacon founded Abbey of Holy Trinity at Caen.

Wm. Bacon was listed as bearing banners in Normandy in reign of Philip II of France

BACON

From John Speeds Maps - 1650

Clunyiac Priory commemoratory visit to Rome and at Abbey Cluny in Erance. Castle Acre Priory built by William de Warrenne - also Castle Acre Norman Castle, 4 miles north of Swaffham.

The Kingdom of East Angles was allotted by William the Conqueror to an Earldom of that name who made Radulph (a Britain) (marrying his kinswoman) Earl thereof. Norwich was lost by Earl Radulph during reign of the Conqueror. Earl left by ship and wife surrendered the Castle; wife followed.

BACON

Battle Abbey Rolls - Volume 3 - page 366 (E69.18) Newberry Library

Auchetil Bacon, Lord of Molay

Wm. Bacon, Lord of Molay 1082

founded Holy Trinity at Caen

Roger Bacon Lord of Molay held estates Wiltshire

Wm. at Battle of Hastings.

descent from Grimbald, cousin of Wm. de Warrenne

BACON

Palmgrave - Vol. 3 - page 366 - (F451.648) Newberry Library

Baronyof Montaigne in Normandy
held by Kinsman of Wm. Duke of Normandy - Wm. Warenne

Roger Bigot, Earl of East Anglia, disclosed plot

Montaigne given to half brother Robert de Conteville

Gundreda, daughter of William the Conqueror married William

de Warrenne, Earl of Surrey

Mowbray from Aubigny in Normandy later held Buckingham in Norfolk

Nigel D. Aubigny aided in conquest

Wm. the Warenne was Count of Montain.

BACON

P. Ref to Bacon

Cannon Cookes - History of Hesset - Pt. 2

Suffolk Inst. of Arch. Proceedings - Volume 5

Pedigree in Visitations of Norfolk - also Bloomfields

Norfolk Arch. Volume 4 page 320, Volume 7 page 279, Volume 8, pages 143-166

Carthews Launditch

Farrer's - Church Heraldry

Historical Mss. Salisbury - Part 13 - 1915

Bacon - his N - page 130 - letters of state

p. 51 1560 regarding Slanderous pamphlets about Sir Nicholas Bacon and Sir William Cecil

BACON

Visitations - Volume 1 - page 213

Sir Robert Mansfield married Ann, widow of Sir Francis Windham, Knight, daughter of Sir Nicholas Bacon of Redgrave, Lord Keeper, by Jane, daughter of William Ferneley of London.

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Sir Nicholas Bacon bought Stewkie (or Stiffkey) in Norfolk in 1571

page 696

Sir Nicholas Bacon had second daughter, Dorothy who married Sir Bassingborn Gawdy and Phil Colby, died 1621

Shoberl - History of Suffolk - Published 1816 - Newberry Library (F45985.785)

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1616 - several others of this family there also.

BACON

Arms and Origin of American Colonial Families - 1910
Ringrose - De Berry

Page 6 - Bacon

Grimwald, a relative of Norman Chief, William de Warenne, settled near Holt at Conquest - great grandson took name of Bacon - resumption of old name - still exists in north of France

William Bacon - 1082 - endowed Abbey of Holy Trinity at Caen

also Bacun - Bachun

John Bacon of Drinkston - great grandson of Sir Nicholas

BACON

Sketches of North Carolinaa - Carter - New York - 1840
Chapter 5-6-7-8-9

American Heraldica - Brentano

Bacon of Suffolk

Lord Verulan? - Lord Keeper (Sir Francis, son of Sir Nicholas)????

members of family came to Virginia before 1644

Crest: A boar, passant, ermine, armed and hooked Or

J. Bacon - Bacon's descendant 1845

E. P. Shirley - Nobles & Gentlemen of England 1866

Sir Bar. Burke - History of Dorset? etc. 1883

Rutherford - Pl. III same as Barons R. of Teviot

Giles - Pl VIII - page 166 - a lion rampant

Noland - Ire) a demi-lion rampant
Nowland) Book of Family Crests - Volume II

Woodhouse - page 47 - N12 a savage holding a club

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Newberry Library - (E7.C6067) Volumes 1 - 2 - 3

Cleveland Gen - Bacon

Winn & Jarvis Family - Baltimore Na. 1932
p. 91-92-93 Bacon

Newberry Library - Misc. Gen. & Her.

(F67.58) Volume 4 - 3 Series

pages 160-161-162-163-164 - Bacon Buers

COLEMAN LETTERS

BACON

From Dorothy S. Coleman - April 26, 1956

I would also suggest obtaining copies of the wills of Robert Bacon who died 1548 and of Edmund Bacon died 1553.

On the chart which I sent you I believe I have Edmund Bacon as the father if Sir Nicholas Bacon. But those data were less reliable, I believe, than the "Dictionary of National Biography". However, the wills of Robert and Edmond should clarify the lineage.

There are several possible sources of information which might be examined here if you wish a further study of these families among them Chancery proceedings, Inquisitiones Post Mortem, Patent Rolls, Close Rolls and possibly Feet of Fine if they are published for this area. The Central Library at Ipswich might provide helpful and pertinent material also.

It seems to me that it would be wise to get as much information from wills as possible before undertaking the other searches. There is an index 1444-1790 of Ipswich wills in the Library of Congress which I went over. I will see if I can locate "Bury St. Edmunds Wills 1354-1535" by Redstone. London Wills are mainly at the Public Record Office. Norwich wills are also a possibility but I believe except for their index 1469-1604 they are too late for our interest.

BACON

From Dorothy S. Coleman - April 26, 1956

Spelling Variations:- Bacon, Baconn, Bakon

1. "Dictionary of National Biography" Vol. I

p. 838

Sir Nicholas Bacon born 1509 was the second son of Robert Bacon of Drinkstone, Suffolk, sheep reeve to the Abbey of Bury St. Edmunds. His mother was Isabella, daughter of John Cage of Pakenham.

p. 843

Bacon married first Jane, daughter of William Fernley of West Creting, Suffolk, and had among other children a daughter Anne.

BACON

From Dorothy S. Coleman - April 26, 1956

2. "British Record Society Index Library" Vols. 10 and 11
1383-1558, Vol. 18 1558-1583 (CS434. B7)
PCC Wills in Somerset House, London

Vol. 10 p. 29

1425 - Simon Bakon par Bulkyngton, Warwick
4 Luffenam

1437 - John Baconn, All Hallows Berkying, London
Bermondsey, Easton Neston, Northampton
21 Luffenam

1492 - William Bakon, St. Botulphe, Bilingesgate, London
10 Dogett

1521 - Thomas Bacon Chaddysley, Worcester
17 Maynwaryng

1538 - John Bakon, Hessett Suffolk
10 Crumwell

1541 - John Bakon, Clare Suffolk
F28 Alenger

1547 - Thomas Bacon gent. Heggessett * Suffolk
41 Alen

1548 - Robert Bacon, Hesset* , Suffolk
19 Populwell

1553 - Edmund Bacon, gent. Hedgsett*, Suffolk
F20 Tashe

Vol. 18

1559 - John Bacon, gent. Bury St. Edmonds, Suffolk
16 Chaynay

1560 - Nicholas Bacon, grocer, Norwich, Norfolk
6 Loftes

1569 - George Bacon, gent. Hedgeset*, Suffolk, Norfolk
24 Sheffeld

1578 - Sir Nicholas Bacon, Knt. Lord Keeper of Great Seal of London,
Gorhamburye, Herts, Mildenhall, Wilts, Redgrave, Suffolk, Essex,
Woolwiche, Kent 1 Bakon
et al.

* Spelling variations of the same place:-
Heggessett, Hessett, Hesset, Hedgsett, Hedgeset, Hegessete

BACON

From Dorothy S. Coleman - April 26, 1956

3. "Suffolk in 1327, A Subsidy Return" 1906
Great Britain Exchequer (DA 670 S9A4 1327)

p. 175

Villata de Hegessete (Hesset)* cum Beketon (Beighton) Thredwestry Hundred

Johanne Baconn 3/- qu.

p.177

Villata de Bradefeld Seynclere**, Thredwestry Hundred

Stephen Baconn 12d

p. 177

Villata de Bradfeld Monacorum,** Thredwestry Hundred

Roberto Baconn 2/-

* Hegessete is village next to Drenchestone (Drinkstone)

** Bradfield is village next to Hessett

BACON

From D. S. Coleman - June 1, 1956

I was very much interested in the Bacon material which you loaned me. In seeking Fernley data, I came across "The False Pedigree and Arms of the family of Bacon of Suffolk" by Walter Rye. I was quite impressed with the vast number of Bacons that he had found in primary sources and he has certainly made a convincing study. It appears that it would be very difficult to make any further contributions to this lineage but occasionally a valuable piece of evidence turns up unexpectedly. Familiarity with the problems involved will be most helpful in case something should turn up.

BACON

Dorothy S. Coleman 12/16/56

After several more unsuccessful attempts, I finally had the good fortune to obtain "The False Pedigree and Arms of the Family of Bacon of Suffolk" by Walter Rye 1919 (CS.439.B2)

p. xi and xii

"Sir Edmund Bacon of Essex is said on the face of the concocted pedigree to have married Marjory, daughter and heiress of Quaplode, but this Edmund was one of the "Seven Clerks" and had no more to do with the Lord Keeper's family than the man in the moon. His wife was Margery Ponyngs"..... whom he married in 1327.

"When Robert Bacon of Dickleburgh was a felon, his life interest was granted to William Whappelode, one of the yeomen of the King's Chamber. (see Pat. Rolls Cal. and Close Col. 1377) This is the only connection I can trace between the two surnames.....Whether the last named Bacon were of the Lord Keeper's family, I will not affirm or deny.....

"Abbot of Bury owned avowson of Norfolk Village of Dickleburgh, and it was afterwards bought by Nicholas Bacon, whether the Lord Keeper or his presumed uncle I cannot say.

"There was a Robert Bacon of Dickleburgh and whose son Nicholas had got into trouble as to a riot in 1372.

p. xiv

"It is wrong to think that the Lord Keeper's family owed all its riches to the plunder of their erstwhile employers of the Abbey of Bury for before the Dissolution ⊠ the Lord Keeper's father, Robert Bacon of Drinkstone, must have been a very wealthy man to have been rated at £200 in Hesset in 1524 besides being heavily rated in other parishes....The dishonest brother Nicholas of the dishonest Thomas Bacon was a rich London merchant..

p. 1, 2

"Early occurrences of the Christian name of Nicholas

1274 ca. Nicholas Bacon a servus of Abbot of Oxeney, Oxford
1280 Nicholas Bacon in Dublin. He was a prisoner in 1295 (pat roll)
1372 Nicholas, son of Robert Bacon of Dickleburgh (close p. 378)
1377 ca. Nicholas Bacon conjectured (p.23 of Canon Cooke, from a Davy Pedigree) to be Nicholas, son of John Bacon, chamberlain of the Exchequer, Master of the Rolls, Dean of St. Martin le Grand from Richard II, 1 - 7 (What is Davy's evidence?)
1428 Heirs of Nicholas (which one?) held land in Dickleburgh, Horsford Manor
1500 ca. Nicholas Bacon of London 1532 merchant brother to Thomas Bacon, Master of Gonville and Caius
1509 Great Sir Nicholas Bacon born

BACON

Dorothy S. Coleman 12/16/56

False Pedigree and Arms of the family of Bacon of Suffolk - Rye 1919

p. 17

"In 1558 Robert Bacon occurs in will of Robert Stannowe of Woodton (L'Estrange Wills No. 3174)

Rye lists the Bacon wills in the Prerogative Court of Centerbury, Norwich Consistory Court, Norfolk Archdeaconry Court, Upswich Registry, and Bury St. Edmund's Probate Office. The earliest Bacon will in the Bury St. Edmund's Probate Office in 1397

Rye lists a large number of Bacon Wills in the Norfolk area but as you suggested in your letter of December 10, 1956, it is quite possible that he has made some errors, probably of omission, which might tend to verify the pedigree or part of it. He does acknowledge that a life interest passed from Robert Bacon to William Whappelode and this Robert Bacon was of Dickleburgh which appears to be the area from which the Lord Keeper's family come.

I would be glad to transcribe the list of early Bacon Wills as given by Rye if you are interested in it. Rye gives only the testator's name, village and date as well as the place where the will is to be found. There is a published book by Layton on "Bacon Wills, From Ipswich Registry" 1900 (CS 439.B2) which gives the complete wills found at this Registry from about 1500 on. There were no Quaplode references in this group of wills. The given names Robert and Nicholas are rather common in these Bacon Wills.

BACON

From Dorothy S. Coleman - 2/16/57

1. "Memorials of London and London Life XIIIth, XIVth, and XVth Centuries" (1276-1419)

p. 23 1284 Letter Book A fol. xxxix (Latin)

Acknowledgement made by a Painter

"Nicholas Bacun owed Hugh Motun 20 shillings for cinople (sinople, a green color mentioned in old French Heraldry), vermilion, and canvas, varnish and verdigris."

p. 24 1289 Letter Book A fol 1 (Latin)

Walter Bacun, Chaplain, stole 16 silver dishes belonging to Baroncin and fled to St. Paul's Church, London. (Baroncin was a wealthy merchant of Lucca whose name frequently appears as a money lender on usury in those days. Edward II borrowed money of him)

p. 429 16 March 1379 Letter Book H fol. cviii (Norman French)

Deposit of royal jewels with the City as security for a loan of 5000 pounds.

"John Bacoun, clerk, keeper of certain jewels and plate of gold and silver belonging to the King".

p. 443 6 Sept. 1380 Letter Book H fol. cxxix (Norman French)

Deposit of royal jewels with the City as security for a loan of 2000 pounds.

"John Bacoun, clerk, keeper of certain jewels and plate of gold and silver belonging to the King."

p. 444 Ibid.

Letter of King Richard II dated 1 Jan. 5th year of reigh (1382) requesting above jewels back as he requires them for his intended marriage. For security "receive from this same John by indenture — a coffyn sealed with the seal of the said John Bacoun containing a palet of gold weighing 80 pounds and valued at 1708 pounds." (the palet was probably a suit of armour)

2. "Northamptonshire Record Society" Vol. XI

p.2 Supervisors Roll for Northamptonshire 1314-16 P.R.O. Justices Itinerant 1, 628

"Hundred of Rothewell --- Robert Bakoun"

BACON

From Dorothy S. Coleman - 2-17-1957

Dear Mr. Rutherford:

Here are a few references which I found recently.

It looks as though you were correct in saying Rye was not always right for here we have a John Rote, Alderman of London. He appears to have been about the age of Catherine and could have been her brother.

The Bacon family were very illustrious but this is the first time, I knew of their being artists as well. I wonder if the French term indicated a French connection or was simply the term used at that time.

No punishment was meted out to Walter Bacun for stealing the silver plates and the inference was that he stole them from the Usurer for the Church. I suspect there may be a fascinating tale behind these brief records.

I have a large number of papers on the Bacons which you kindly sent to me but so far I have not been able to prove or disprove any of these lines.

There seem to have been a great many Bakons in 13th-17th century England. I am trying to concentrate on those branches of the family which contain the given names Nicholas and Robert.

As soon as I find more material I shall send it on to you.

PUBLISHED SOURCES

ROBERT BACON

New England Hist. and Genealogical Register

Volume 37 - page 189

Drinkstone - Suffolk

BACON

A Display of Heraldry - William Newton

page 179

Gules, on a chief argent two mullets sable, by the name of Bacon, which device was borne by the great Lord Bacon.

BACON

The Antiquities of Heraldry - William Smith Ellis

page 188

But the most interesting and abundant collection of early seals remains yet to be examined. This is contained in the "Memoires de la Societe des Antiquaires de Normandie" in a thin atlas, (by M. D'Anisy, the learned author of "Recherches sur le Domesday) and is accompanied by two volumes of a catalogue of the charters to which they were found attached. The following are of the 12th century:

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Sigill. William Bacon: 6 Roses, 3,2,1.

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The following are all roundels, some containing a shield:-

Richard Bacun: 4 BARS on a shield.

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Some of the above are most anomalous coats, and yet occur at a period when it is admitted that the science of heraldry was fully established. From what we know of English armory in this century, there certainly appears more uniformity and regularity than amongst the Normans after the separation from England: some of the anomalies are perhaps due to the artists, but that they were not confined to Normandy will be seen by the ensuing catalogue, which is taken from the numerouse plates of seals at the end of Lobineau's "Histoire de Bretagne" (2 vols. fol. 1707.)

BACON of Redgrave

The Visitations of Suffolk, 1561 - Walter Metcalfe

pages 2 - 3

ARMS: Quarterly 1 and 4, Gules, on a chief Argent two mullets Sable (Bacon) 2 and 3, Barry of six Or and Azure, a bend Gules (Quaplode) impaling, Quarterly of Eight, 1 and 8 - Cooke and seven quarterings as under Cooke in "Essex Visitations," Harl. Soc. p. 39

Robert Bacon of Drinkston, Suff., Gentl., mar. Elenor, da. of John Cage of Pakenham, co. Suff., and by her had issue - Thomas, son and heir; Nicholas, second son; James third son; Barbara, mar. to Robert Sharpe of Bury St. Edmond's; Anne mar. to Robert Blackman of Bury St. Edmond's.

Sir Nicholas Bacon of Redgrave, co. Suff., Kt. Lord Keeper of the Great Seal, second son to Robert, mar., to his first wife, Jane, da. to William Ferneley of London, and by her had issue - Nicholas, son and heir; (see Bacon of Redgrave, in the Vis. of 1612) Nathaniel, second son; Edward, third son; Elizabeth; Anne; and Elizabeth; after, the said Sir Nicholas Bacon, mar., to his second wife, Anne, da. to Sir Anthony Cooke, of Gedy (Gidea) Hall, co. Essex, Kt., and by her hath issue - Anthony, fourth son; Francis, fifth son

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John Cheke of Bludhall, gent., son and heir to John, mar. Elizabeth da. of John Bacon of Baconthorpe, and by her had issue - Robert, son and heir; William second son; Edmond, third son; Margaret, mar. to .....Ashfield of Stowlangtoft, co. Suff. gent.

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William Cooke of Linsted, co. Suff., gent. mar. Jone, da. of Richard Bacon of Harleston, co. Norf. gent. and by her had issue - William son and heir

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Thomas Fastolfe of Pettaw, co. Suff., Esq., son and heir to John mar. Alice, da. of John Bacon of Hessett, co. Suff., Esq., and of Dorothe his wife, da. and heir to Thomas Hildersham and of ...his wife, da. and heir of Swaffham, co. Cambr., Esq., and the said Thomas Fastolfe and Alice his wife hath issue, John, son and heir (See Vis. of 1612); Margaret; Katherin; Elizabeth; Anne; and Dorothe.

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Azure, three boars passant Or (Bacon)
Robert Garneys of Kenton, Esq., son and heir to John, mar. Anne. da. and one of the heirs of Thomas, Bacon, son and heir of John Bacon of Baconthorpe, co. Noff., and of Margaret his wife; da. and heir of Robert Baynard of Spettishall, co. Suff., Esq., which John Bacon was son and heir to John Bacon son and heir to Sir Roger Bacon, Kt. son and heir to Sir Thomas Bacon, Kt., and of Alice his wife, da. and heir of Sir Thomas Antingham, Kt.; and the said Robert Garneys and Anne his wife had issue, John, son and heir; Elizabeth, mar. to James Calthrop of Cockthorpe, co. Norf; Anne, first mar. to Richard Adamporte (Harl. Ms. 1560, Damport), after to Robert Bacon, thirdly to Jervys Wentworth of Wentworth, co. York; Margaret, first mar. to Edward Ferys (Walter, third Baron Ferrers, first) Viscount Hereford, after to John, Lord Willoughby of Parham

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Azure, three boars statant in pale Or (Bacon)
Sir John Glemham of Glemham, Kt., son and heir to John, mar. Elizabeth, da. and one of the heirs of Thomas Bacon of Baconsthorpe, co. Norf., Esq., and heir to John Bacon and of Margaret his wife, da. and heir of Robert Baynard of Spettishall, co. Suff., Esq.; which John Bacon was son and heir to John Bacon, son and heir to Sir Roger Bacon, Kt. son and heir to Thomas Bacon, Kt., and of Alys his wife, da. and heir to Sir Bartholomew Antingham, Kt., and the said Sir John Glemham and Elizabeth his wife had issue, - Christopher, son and heir; Edward, second son; Francis, third son; Eliza, mar. to Robert Lovedaye of Cheston (Chedeston) co. Suff.; Dorothe, mar. to James Hubberd of Norf.

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Robert Gosnell of Otley, Esq., son and heir to John mar. first Agnes, da. to John Hill of Ashe, and secondly married Anne Bacon, da. of Richard Doggett, and by her hath no issue.

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Thomas Hildersham, son and heir to Richard mar. to his first wife.... da. and heir of ....Hewson of Swaffham, co. Cambs. and has issue - 2 daughters; the one mar. to John Bacon of Hessett, co. Suff. Gent.

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Edmond second son of Henry Rowse of Dennington and Agnes, da. of.... Denton .....mar. to .....Bacon of Hessett, co. Suff., Esq.

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Gules, on a chief Argent, two mullets pierced Sable (Bacon)
.....Sulyard, son and heir to...., mar.....da. and heir of.....Bacon of....., and by her had issue, William son and heir

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Humfrey Yermouth of Hensted, co. Suff. mar. Anne, da. of John Bacon of Hesset.

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BACON OF REDGRAVE

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BACON OF SHRUBLAND

Edward Bacon (see last Pedigree) of Shrubland in (Barham co.) Suff., Esq., third son of Sir Nicholas, Lo. Keeper (ob. 8 Sept. 1618, aet. 70), mar. Helen, da. and heir of Thomas Litle of Shrubland, Esq., and of Elizabeth his wife, da. and coheir of Sir Robert Litton of Knebworth in Herts (ob. 24 July. 1646, aet. 37) and hath issue - Nicholas, son and heir, age 22; Philip, second son, age 19; Nathaniel, third son, age 18; Lionell, fourth son, age 16 (he mar. Penelope, da. of Anthony Mannock, who died 9 Aug. 1628); Francis, fifth son, age 11; Thomas, sixth son, age 7; Jane, eldest da. mar. to Francis Stoner of Stapleford Abbotts in Essex, son and heir of Clement Stoner; Ann, age 14.

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BACON OF DRINKSTONE

John Bacon (see last Pedigree but one) of Drinkston in Suff., Gent., mar. and had issue, - Robert, son and heir; John, second son.
John Bacon, second son of John, mar., and had issue - John son and heir.

John Bacon of Drinkston in Suff., son and heir of John, mar. Ann, da. of John Harman of Kent, and had issue, - Edward, son and heir; George obiit; Mary, mar. to William Bullock of Barksh.; Dorathe, mar. to Thomas Layward of Barksh.; Frances, mar. to Thomas Washer of Kent.

Edward Bacon of Hessett in Suff., Esq., son and heir of John, mar. Ann, da. and coheir of Thomas Dersley of Colinge in Suff., and hath issue - Edward, son and heir, age 9; Thomas, second son, age 5; Ann, age one year.

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BACON OF HESSETT

ARMS: (Visitation of 1577) Argent on a fess engrailed between three escucheons Gules as many mullets pierced Or.

CREST: A greyhound's head erased sable collared Argent holding in the mouth a stag's foot Or.

...Bacon of Hessett, mar. the da. of ....Rowse, and had issue, Thomas

Thomas Bacon of Heset, son and heir, mar. the da. of ....Jarvis, and had issue, Edmond.

Edmond Bacon of Hessett, son and heir, mar. the da. of....Page of Suff., and had issue, John, son and heir.

John Bacon of Hessett in Suff., son and heir of Edmond, mar., to his first wife, Barbara, da. of Sir Thomas Jermin, of Rushbrooke, Kt. and had issue - Edmond, son and heir; Thomas, second son; Ann, mar. to Humfrey Yermouth. He mar. to his second wife, Katherin, da. of.... Perin, and had issue - Robert, third son.

Edmond Bacon of Hessett, son and heir of John, mar. Elizabeth, da. of Richard Cornwallys of Shotley in Suff., and hath issue, Edmond; Nicholas, second son; Henry, third son; Lyonell, fourth son; Elizabeth, mar. to Kalabet Wauton of Holton in Norf., Frances, mar. to George Townrowe of Norf., Katherin, mar. to William Coleman of Braiseworth in Suff.; Susan, mar. to Henry Lambe of Norwich; Ann, mar. to John Aldridge of Norwich; Cordellay; Abbygall.

Edmond Bacon, son and heir, mar. Phebe, da. and one of the heirs of John Marsham of Badwell Ash in Suff., and hath issue, Edmond son and heir.

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Lore,(3rd da. of John Clenche of Cretinge All Saints in Suff. and his wife, Katherin , da. and co-heir of Thomas Almot) mar. to Thomas Bacon of Bramford in Suff., Gent.

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John Cogshall, son and heir of Rober, mar. to his first wife, Elizabeth, the da. of George Bacon of Hessett, co. Suff and has issue, Edmond, first son who died young, George, Second son; After, he mar. to his second wife, Anne, the da. of John Wright alias Reve of Thwaite, Co. Suff., and by her had issue - Elizabeth, mar. to John Bacon the younger of Hessett.

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Thomas Fastolfe (See Visitation of 1561) son and heir to John, mar. Alice, da. and heir of .....Bacon and of Dorothe his wife da. and heir of (Thomas Hildersham and of ...his wife, da and heir of ....) ...Hewson of Safam (Swaffham) in Cambs., and had issue - John, son and heir, Lionell, second son; George and Thomas sans issue; Thomas third son (See the next Pedigree) Margaret, Katherine, Eliz; Ann, Dorothe; Susan, Elioner; and Eliz.

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Thomas Frere of Occolt, second son of John, mar. to his first wife, Margaret, da. of ....Bacon of Suff., and by her had no issue/

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John Ryvett of Branson, Esq., son and heir of Andrew, mar. Ann, da. of James Bacon of London, Alderman, and had issue - Nicholas, son and heir; Robert, second son; John, third son; Thomas, fourth son,; Ann, mar. to John Trence (Trench) of Gresnall in Norf; Margery, mar. to Edmond Hills of London; Eliz. mar to Rogert Armiger of Friston in Suff.; Mary; Margaret; and Amy, unm.

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Robert Snelling of Whatfield in Suff., son and heir of Robert, mar. Alice, the da. of John Bacon of Blakenam in Suff., and had issue - Robert, son and heir; Jone, mar. to Mathew Brumbrick of Ipswich Balyff 1611; Eliza. mar. to Francis Brewster of Wrentham in Suff.

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Barbara, da. Sir Thomas Jermyn of Rushbrooke and ....da. of Thomas Spring of Lenham (Levenham) co. Suff. 1 mar. to John Bacon of Hessett in Suff.

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George Taylor of Lidgate married to Margaret ~~of~~ da of John Bacon of Hessett, co. Suff.

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BACON OF REDGRAVE

ARMS: Quarterly, 1 and 4, Gules, on a chief Argent two mullets Sable (Bacon) 2 and 3, Barry of six Or and Azure, a bend Gules (Quaplode) impaling, Quarterly of Eight, 1 and 8 - Cooke and seven quarterings as under Cooke in "Essex Visitations" Harl. Soc. p. 39

BACON OF RAVENINGHAM, PREMIER BARONET OF ENGLAND,
OF REDGRAVE, SUFFOLK, 1611

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This family is said to have been established at a period shortly subsequent to the Conquest at Letheringsett, in Norfolk, but is better known as a Suffolk family, having been seated at Monks' Bradfield, in that county, in the reign of Richard I. Redgrave was granted by Henry VIII, in the 36th year of his reign, to the great Sir Nicholas Bacon, who with Francis his son, Viscount St. Alban's, were the principal ornaments of this family. Raveningham descended to the Bacons from the heiress of the ancient family of Castell, or de Castello, about the middle of the 18th century.

See Parkin's Continuation of Blomefield's Norfolk, iv. 262; Wotton's Baronetage, i.1 , and ii. 72.

ARMS: Gules, on achief argent two mullets pierced sable. This coat was borne by Sir Edmund Bacon, in the reign of Edward II. and by M. Bacon in that of Edward III. (Rolls). A Brass circa A.D. 1320, at Gorleston church, Suffolk, supposed to represent one of this family, bears five lozenges in bend on the field, besides the mullets in chief; see Boutell's Brasses, p. 36.

Present Representative, Sir Henry Hickman Bacon, 11th Baronet.

BACON

The references you give regarding the Bacon pedigree by Walter Rye, I have heard of but have never been able to secure a copy. If it is too long to copy in its entirety, could it be photostated? If not, could you give me a summary of just where he claims the discrepancies are? I know that the present Sir Edmund Bacon is quite satisfied with his pedigree and perhaps I should be too.

I intend to have his version of it copied some of these days and will send you a copy of that for study but in the meantime just keep it in mind;if you run across anything we can go into it further.

BACON

D. S. Coleman - June 13, 1956

Walter Rye's booklet on the Bacon Pedigree is fairly large and gives a vast amount of data on this family. I will enquire into the cost of having it photostated. They should be able to photograph two pages at a time as the dimensions are not large. They make a negative and it costs about double for a positive. The library could make a microfilm copy for a very nominal sum.

I consulted Mr. Colket on the Tanner and Rawlinson MSS in the Bodleian Library. He said he was unfamiliar with these particular manuscripts but felt they should be searched if you wish a thorough study.

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The Tombes of St. Paul's by Major Payne Fisher - pages 96, 97, and 98

In the South Isle of the Quire stood a Fair Monument for that most Memorable Man of his time Sir Nicholas Bacon Knight Keeper of the great Seal, there lying in the habiliments of a Statesman, with his two Wives, under whom you have this ingenious Inscription written by that great Schollar, and most excellent Poet George Buchanan Tutor to King James.

HIC NICHOLAV̄ ME BACONEM CONDITV̄

EXISTIMA ILLV̄, TAM DIV BRITANNICI

REGNI SECUNDV̄ COLVMĒ EXITV̄ MALIS;

BONIS ASYLV̄ COECA QVEM NON EXTVLIT

AD HVNC HONORĒ SORS, SED EQVITAS FI=

DES DOCTRINA, PIETAS, VNICA, & PRVDENTIA:

NEV MORTE RAPTVM CREDE; QUI VNICÂ BREVI,

VITÂ, PERENNI EMERIT DVAS ; AGIT

VITAM SECVNDAM COELITES INTER ANIMAS

FAMA IMPLET ORBEM, VITA QVAE ILLI TERTIA EST.

HÂC POSITUM IN ARA EST CORPUS, OLIM ANIMI DOMUS,

ARA DICATA SEMPITERNAE MEMORIÆ,

Englisht thus.

Think not great Bacon can be coopt up here;
The Pillar, and bright Polestarr of our Spheare.
The Good Mans Refuge, but the bad Mans terror,
Whom not the Wheel of Fortune or blind error,
Prefer'd by Chance, but Solid Justice, Truth,
Religion, Learning th' Inmates of his Youth.
Nor think Him dead, who by exchange of one
Poor Life, gain'd two, and now fits in a Throne
Among the Blest; whose fame like Incense hurl'd
On Flaming Altars, hath perfum'd the World.
Thus He lives thrice; whilst this rich Marble Mine
The Wardrobe of his Reliques, must inshrine
His Pretious Dust, till the whole World shall Burn
To Cinders, and Calcine him in his Urn.

Cont'd

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Upon the taking up of his Body lately (among others) there was found fixed on his Breast a Plate, on which was engraven this Inscription.

Hic Jacet NICHOLAUS BACON miles, nuper custos magni figilli Angliae, Qui functus est Eodem Magistratu Viginti Annos tempore Elizabethae Reginae, & obiit vicessimo die Februarii A. D. MDLXXVIII. aetatisque fuae sexagessimo octavo.

Englisht thus.

Here lies the Body of Sir NICHOLAS BACON Knight, late Lord Keeper of the Great Seal of ENGLAND, which office he did Execute for the space of Twenty Years, in the Reign of Queen Elizabeth; And dyed the Twentieth of February, 1578. In the sixty eighth year of his Age.

This Famous Sir Nicholas Bacon, was contemporary with the most Learned Mr Cambden, who gives Sir Nicholas this Compress but copious Character.

"Erat (saith he) vir praepinqui Corpore sed Ingenio acerrimo; singulari Prudentiâ, summâ Eloquentiâ, tenaci Memoriâ, & sacris Consiliis alterum columen."

He was (saith he) Corpulent in Person; of an acute and quick Wit, of singular segacity, admirable Eloquemce, and one of the Principal Pillars on which Her Majesties Privy Council depended.

In fine, he was a Provident, Prudent, and Humble Person, and was contented rather to live in Old Buildings, than to Erect New Fabricks; Whereupon living at his house in Gorham Bury (the present Seat of the Honorable Sir Harbottle Grimston Baronet, and his Honorable Wife, the most practically Pious, Religious, and most Charitable Dorcas of her Age the Lady Grimston, this Sir Nicholas his Great Grandchild) where being visited by Queen Elizabeth his Royal Mistress, who being something straightned at her Entrance into the First Wicket, was pleased to say, Sir Nicholas, your House is too little for you; To which he no less Wittily, than gratefully replyed, No Madam, 'tis your Highnes's Goodness hath made me too Great for my House.

He was a Person of a quiet and sedate Temper, the Motto of his Coat MEDIOCRIA FIRMA fitly corresponding with his moderation.

This Famous Sir Nicholas had several Sons, the Eldest being Sir Nicholas Bacon of Redgrave in the County of Suffolk, the First Baronet of England; there being at this day Two Honorable Baronets, the one of Suffolk and the other of Norfolk, with many Knights and Gentlemen descending from the Loines of this Most Memorable Sir Nicholas Bacon Lord Keeper that Prudent Patriot, the true Father (says one) of his Country, and Sir Francis Bacon Viscount Virulam, Lord Chancellor of England, and Great Master of Law and Learning, who though his Body be confined to the narrow Cincture of a Country Chancel in St Albans (Antiquely Virulam) yet his Books the best Issue of his Brain, will be still Ubiquitary, and diffuse his Memory to the remotest parts of the World.

A ROLL OF ARMS,

of the

REIGN OF EDWARD THE SECOND,

Edited by

Nicholas Harris Nicolas, Esq.

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Sire Edmoun Bacoun, de goules, od la chef de argent a
ij moles de sable.

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Mullets

20 Gules, on a chief argent, two mullets sable-- Sire Edmoun Bacoun

BACON

Crecy and Calais - by Major-General The Hon. George Wrottesley.
Preface - Pages III - IV - V - and VI.

When Elias Ashmole obtained Letters Patent from the Crown, to enable him to search the Public Records for his "History of the Order of the Garter," he was astonished at the extent and variety of the ancient records unfolded before him, and his feelings found vent in the following quaint language:-

"And in this undertaking, the Reader may see what Furniture (though it lie disperst,) our Publick Records will afford for History; and how plentifully our own may be supplied and improved, if pains were taken therein: for what is hitherto made publick, hath been collected, chiefly out of old Annals, and they filled with few things but such as were very obvious nay the Annalists themselves, (for the most part residing in Monasteries) too often byass'd with Interest and Affection, to Times and Persons: But on the contrary, in our public Records lye matter of fact, in Full Truth, and therewith the Chronological part, carried on, even to days of the Month. So that an industrious Searcher may thence collect considerable matter for new History, rectifie many mistakes in our old, and in both gratifie the world with unshadowed verity."

It will, however best enable a reader to appreciate the fullness of detail of our ancient records if a single episode be taken from the History of England, and all the information bearing upon it be extracted from the Records, and this is what I propose to do in the following pages.

(From want of space, however, I have been forced to leave out much of interest from the Records. Most of the naval writs, and all the writs for provisioning the army, have been omitted.)

I have selected the expedition of Edward III to Normandy in 1346, not only from the intrinsic interest of the story, and the light it throws on the military methods of the period, but also from the eccentric nature of the undertaking, which, conceived as it was against every principle of the military art, yet met with no mishap, and was eventually carried out to a triumphant conclusion in the fact of great difficulties and against enormous odds.

Another reason which has prompted me to write the history of this campaign has been, that I have discovered amongst the Memoranda Rolls of the Exchequer a class of record which has not hitherto been utilized by antiquaries. These are the writs of exoneration from the assessment for finding men-at-arms and archers which were issued in favour of those who had served in person in the expedition. From this source alone I have been enabled to give the names of upwards of 800 Knights and Esquires who served with the King in France in 1346 and 1347.

I must also confess I have been greatly attracted by the curious resemblance of the expedition of 1346 to the operations in the Crimea in 1854. In both cases the invading force was thrown ashore on an open coast, marched through an enemy's country without transport or supplies, fought a successful action in the field, and finally found itself confronted by a maritime fortress too strong to be taken by assault, and, with no retreat open, was forced to undertake a siege and blockade during the winter months. The army of Edward III arrived before Calais in September 1346; Calais was surrendered in August 1347. The Allied Army arrived before Sebastopol in October 1854; Sebastopol fell in

October 1854; Sebastopol fell in September 1855. In both cases the siege lasted the same period, and was continued throughout the most inclement season of the year; but here all resemblance between them ends. Whilst Edward III has been justly held up as one of the heroes of English story, no invective could be found too strong, during the winter of 1854-55, for the unfortunate commanders of the Allied Forces in the Crimea. But yet where is the difference? The hardships of the army of Edward III, encamped on the marshes of Picardy during the winter of 1346-47, must have been at least equal to those of our army on the Riviera of the Black Sea. Edward lost nearly all his horses, dysentery was rife in his camp, and the desertions from his army were so numerous that he issued writs to the Sheriffs of counties to arrest all the Knights and men-at-arms who had left Calais without his permission, and to lodge them in the Tower of London. It would be interesting to analyse the causes of the different treatment of the commanders in the two cases. Is it considered an unpardonable sin in modern days if a General finds an enemy stronger than was anticipated, or have the English lost their fortitude and tenacity of purpose? For my own part, I prefer to look for other causes, and believe that it arose simply from the fact that none of the worthy companions-in-arms of Edward III could write a word of their native language. No harrowing accounts of their sufferings, carrying with them imputations of blame upon their commanders, became engraved upon the minds of their countrymen at home; and when at length success had crowned their efforts, and they returned to England with their spoils and prisoners and the keys of Calais, all their former hardships were forgotten, and they found themselves welcomed by their countrymen as men who had worthily played their part in an enterprise which had added an imperishable record to the annals of the English nation.

Of the Earls or Barons who displayed banners at Crecy, three only have left descendants in the male line. These are Talbot (Earl of Shrewsbury) Willoughby, and West (Earl De la Warr). Of the thousands of Knights and Equires which figure in these pages, the following have left descendants in the male line, who are still numbered amongst the Peers or landed gentry of England and Ireland, viz:-

Scudamore	Clavering	Burdet	Selby
Davenport	Howard	Seymour	Barnardiston
Bedingfield	Wrottesley	Rodney	Corbet
Colville	Dawnay	Ferrers	Farnham
Fairfax	Burton now Denison	St. John	Wingfield
Spencer	Radcliffe	Sandford	Cornewall
Blount	Kendall	Heigham	Curzon
Wake	Lumley	Carew	Bracebrigge
Grey	Bagot	Salvin	Langton now Massingber
Harley	Hotham	Devereux	Welby
Wake	Bacon	Berkeley	Berney
Baskerville now Glegg	Upton now Smyth	Wykeham	Briscoe
Cavendish	De Hoghton	Dymoke	Hesketh of Rufford
Lingen now Burton	Clifton	Clinton	St. George

But the greater number of these represent younger branches of the families mentioned in this history. Fifteen only of the whole number actually hold the lands for which their ancestors performed service at Crecy. These are West (Earl de la Warr), Clavering, Bagot, Burdet, Corbet, Farnham, Howard, Lingen, Baskerville, Selby, Sandford, Wrottesley, Berney, Hesketh, and de Hoghton.

The families of Astley and Courtenay still exist in the male line; But the male issue of Thomas Lord Astley, who served as a Banneret at Crecy, failed after a few generations, and Sir Hugh Courtenay left an only son, who died young. The present Earl of Devon descends from a younger brother of Sir Hugh.

No doubt, with the facilities now available for genealogical research, other descendants may be discovered of those who served with Edward III in this expedition; but their hereditary estates have been dissipated, or have passed, by intermarriages, into other families.

Before concluding, I must express my acknowledgements for the assistance rendered to me by Mr. A. Scott-Gatty, York Herald, who has kindly supervised the armorial bearings shewn on the Banners in the illustrations, and allowed me to make extracts from a portion of Wetewang's Accounts for the War which had become separated from the other accounts in the Record Office, and of which a copy now exists in the College of Arms.

I wish also to testify to the assistance I have derived from Mr. W. Boyd, a well-known and accomplished Record Searcher, for, finding the labour of translating into English such a mass of Latin documents too heavy for one person, I placed a part of the work into his hands, and his abstracts into English of the Latin writs from the Rolls leave nothing to be desired.

G.W.

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FRENCH ROLL, 20 EDWARD III, PART I.

The following, of the retinue of Edward de Montagu, had letters of protection, dated 20th June, from Porchester:-

Henry Bacon

Bacon

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MEMORANDA ROLL, QUEEN'S REMEMBRANCER, 22 E. III
The following, who had served in person, to be exonerated from all demands for men-at-arms, etc.:-

(2) Sir Hugh Trussebut and Thomas Bacoun, who had served continuously in the retinue of Henry, Earl of Lancaster, from the date of his embarkation for Gascony until the King's return to England, to be exonerated from the assessment on their lands in cos. Norfolk and Suffolk. Dated 12th February, 22 E. III, and allocated under Norfolk on the Pipe Roll of 21 E. III.

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m, 14 dorso. Henry Bacon, of the retinue of Edward de Montagu, in cos. Norfolk and Suffolk. 7th May

FRENCH ROLL, 20 EDWARD III, PART I.

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Amongst the Knights with the King there were:-

(258) Sir Robert Bacon

Bacon

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MEMORANDA ROLL, QUEEN'S REMEMBRANCER, 25 E. III

The following, who had served in person, to be exonerated from the assessment to find men-at-arms, hobelars, and archers:-

Sir Robert Bacon, who had served in the retinue of Robert de Ufford, Earl of Suffolk, from the date of the passage to Hogges in Normandy till the King's return to England. Dated 26th April, 23 E. III, and allocated under Norfolk on the Pipe Roll of 23 E. III.

Bacon

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ACCOUNTS OF THE EXCHEQUER 391/9

(Endorsed) Debita: Wetewang. Dalton.

Wages of War due to the following:-

p. 5 - Sir Adam Bacon.

Bacon

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PATENT ROLL, 21 E. III - Part IV

The Calais Roll

Grant to Sir Adam Bacoun, of the bailiwick of the Hundred of Morleston and Lufchurch, co. Derby. Ist July.

BACON

THEY CAME WITH THE CONQUEROR - L. G. Pine - Pages 116 and 117

The name of the premier baronet of England, Bacon, is undoubtedly of Norman origin. A false apprehension has confused the surname of Robert Bacun (holder of knights' fees in 1166) with the name of a popular article of food. The Bacons really derive their name, not from their prowess with the pig (much as we since 1939 would respect this), but from the owners of Le Molay (formerly Le Molay Bacon) in Calvados. Mr. L. C. Lloyd after giving various notes about the Bacons has these words:

"William Bacon, a'Norman', held one quarter of Bradwell near the Sea, Essex, which he had received in marriage with a daughter of Thomas Bardolf, and Dunsford, Devon, both of which were forfeited on the loss of Normandy. He seems to have been the lord of Le Molay mentioned above." ORIGINS OF SOME ANGLO-NORMAN FAMILIES.

Yet the pedigree of the Bacon baronets begins in the Tudor period. Sir Nicholas Bacon, the first name in the popular pedigree, became Lord Keeper when he was forty-eight, and was one of the self-made men of the Tudor times. It was the fashion of old writers to deck his pedigree with the statement that Roger Bacon the philosopher was one of his family. There is noevidence for this. The Norman surname is intriguing. One is tempted to ask whether the Bacon barons of the Middle Ages, as they declined in power, did not cast off a line of sturdy yeomen who then rose again to power under Queen Elizabeth I. We shall never know. Similarly the Montagues of the Tudor age could not prove their descent from the ancient race of the same name. There may have been a connection, but that is the most we can say.

BACON

Suffolk Traveller
Page 505 Page Fore St. - Ipswich, London

J. B. Nichols - 25 Parliment St. 1844

P. 6 BARTHOLOMEW DAVILERS
1227 - Ewarton - 4 generations same

name dau. Isabel married Sir Robert Bacon - had only son Bartholomew and dau. Isabel married Sir Oliver Calthorpe

son had no issue.

in 25 of Henry III Robert Bacon
Bro. Roger of Thynayt - Norfolk

ARMS: D'Avil ers
Argl, Three escutheons, gules
Bacon: Arg. on a fess engrailed between 3 ESC., Gules, as many mullets, or.

Page 570
Bacon of B arham
ARMS:Gules, on a chiff, arg., 2 mullets, sable.

Page 921
Bacon - HESSET granted by Henry VIII to Thom. B., seated there for many ages previously at Bradfield St. George
descendant of Adam B. - John of 4th generation married Helena dau. of Sr. George TILLOTT of ROUGHAM - Nor.
issue moved to DRINKSTON and 1 Sir Robt. B. married dau. Auilers and assumed their arms with augmentation of on a fess engrailed, as many mullets, or.

Page 790
CARTWRIGHT of Northamton
ARMS: ermine, a Fess, between 3 fire balls, sable, issuing flames.

Page 7
John Carter of Kent

Page 325
OULTON - FASTOF - BACON
Margery dau. of Edmund son of Sir Adam Bacon
Fastolf succeeded Bacon
Weaver says John Fastolf d. 1445 wife Kateren dau. of Bedingfield d. 1478

Page 529
CREETING
WM. FERNLEY bought it from Wingfield & Jane dau. mar Sir N. Bacon

BACON COAT - OF - ARMS.

The Visitation of Essex, Part 1, page 39. (call number in Newberry Library, Genealogical Department, F0745.4) gives a picture of part of the tomb of Sir Nicholas Bacon, showing the engraved Coat-of-Arms of Bacon quartering Quaplode, and another marshalling other families.

The Coats-of-Arms in the sinister half of the marshalled placque, according to this Visitation of Essex (Part 1,p.39) are arranged No. 1 through No. 9, three in a row.

1. COOKE - Or, a chevron compony gules and azure between 3 cinqufoils of the last. Crest - A unicorn's head or, between 2 wings endorsed azure.

2. SABLE - A fesse between 3 pheons argent.

3. - - - Or, an eagle displayed sable.

4. BELKNAP - Azure 3 eagles in bend between 3 cotises argent.

5. - - - A fesse counter compony between 3 crosses patee.

6. - - - 6 crosses patee fitche.

7. - - - Or, 2 bandlets gules.

8. - - - Bendy of ten azure and or.

You will notice that 2 and 3 on the placque are not given in the list and 6 with 6 crosses is not on the placque. I cannot locate the 2nd and 3rd because I have no colors to go by. Where there are dashes, instead of a name, the name is not given in the Visitation, so I doubt if I could find it.

So you see while this does not absolutely correspond with the placques, it does give you three good family names and also shows that the Arms on the sinister side are those of the second wife of Sir Nicholas, and not your line.

Mabel Louise Keech,
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Chicago 40, Illinois.

BACON

D. S. Coleman 24 Feb. 1958

Obituary Prior to 1800 by Sir William Musgrave
Harleian Society Publication Vol. 44 (CS410H3)

p. 78-79

Lady Anna Bacon, wife of Sir Nic. Bacon, Ld. Keeper, dau. of Sir Anty Cooke 1591 (Philips 256, Ballard's Ladies 132, Female Worth 34)

Edward Bacon of Shrubland 3rd son of Sir Nicholas Bacon 8 Sept. 1618 aet 70 (Neve's Mon 67)

James Bacon, Alderman London, 1573 (View London 215)

Joans Bacon, relig Carmel Clariut 1325 (Table Chron 463)

John Bacon, wool man 6 May 1437 (View London 182)

Sir Nicholas Bacon, Lord Keeper of Great Seal 1559, 20 Feb. 1578-9 aet 68 (MSS Bengham Icon 729; Weever's Mon 812; Zimmerm. Icon; Hack Epit 75; Treherus; View London 471; Fuller's Worth 62; Birch 31; Carter's Camb. 86,95; Engl. Worth 781; Lloyd 470; Philpot's Chan 75; Winst Worth i 219)

Robert Bacon D.D. Relig Dominic 1248 (Eng. Worth 575; Fuller's Worth 337)

Roger Bacon, Relig Francis Matham & Chym Angl 1284-94 aet 78 (Zimmerm Icon 445; MSS; Tabl Chron 588; Rothscholf)

Thomas Bacon St. B. Prebendy of Ely, Mast Caius College 2 Jan 1559 (Carter's Cambr. 118)

From: D. Coleman

22 Dec. 1958

Dr. Nelly Kerling, Nov. 1958
Dept. for Library Research, Somerset House

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2.

Will in P. C. C. 2 Baron (1578/9)

Sir Nicholas BACON, Knt. Lord Keeper of the Great Seal of London, Hists. dilts?, Suffolk, Essex and Kent.

23 December 1578.

.... My sonne Woodhouse a Ring Werton 26/8.....

.... To my daug. Woodhouse a Ring as before.....

Proved 24 February 1578/9 by Sir Nicholas Bacon, Knt., and Nathaniel Bacon, Esq. Sons 2EXOIT.

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NICHOLAS BACON

Biographia britannica. v.1, p.447. Plan for his funeral

The political career of Nicholas Bacon. Virgil Jack Barnard. 1957. Dissertation, University of Chicago

Appendix. p.135-162. Date: 1578
The document of the funeral expenses of Sir Nicholas Bacon.

p.135. Circumstances of his death
p.136. Tomb in St. Paul's
p.140. Expenses
p.143. Charges for mourners' garments (also on pages following):
p.144. Sir Nicholas Bacon
p.145. Mr. Anthony Bacon
p.146. Sir Henry Wodhouse
p.147) Mr. Edward Bacon & others
p.148)
p.149. The Lady Bacon
p.150. Woodhouse; Bacon
p.152. Robert Bacon

In Bibliography (of this thesis) noted above : Ernest R.Sandeen, ed. Correspondence of Nicholas Bacon, Lord Keeper Unpublished master's thesis, Dept. of History, University of Chicago. 1955.

Cards on English history on which Nicholas or other members of the Bacon family are mentioned:

2 cards dated 21 April: 36 of Henry VIII
In treasure box
Original grant of Redgrave manor
Location of treasure box not certain

1 card: dated 13 Sept.: 36 of Henry VIII
28 Apr.: 37 of Henry VIII
3 May : 37 of Henry VIII
28 July : 37 of Henry VIII
Wortham Manor: Thomas & James Bacon

1 card: dated 22 Feb. : 3 of Edward VI Nicholas Bacon
18 May : 3 of Edward VI

1 card: dated 1 July: 2 of Edward VI

1 card: dated 1 July: 1 of Edward VI. Nicholas Bacon

1 card: dated 17 Jan.: 1 of Mary Nicholas Bacon
1 card: " 19 Jan.: 1 of Mary

1 card: " 8 Mar.: 3 & 4 of Philip & Mary Nicholas Bacon
10 Oct.: 3 & 4 of Philip & Mary
7 Oct.: 5 & 6 of Philip & Mary
6 Oct.: 5 & 6 of Philip & Mary

1 card " 1 May : 1 of Elizabeth (1559)
20 June: 1 of Elizabeth
12 Sept.: 1 of Elizabeth
1 Sept.: 2 of Elizabeth

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NICHOLAS BACON

On			
1 card dated:	14 June	: 3 of Elizabeth	
1 card dated:	16 Aug.	: 4 of Elizabeth	
3 cards "	28 Nov.	: 4 of Elizabeth	
1 card "	17 May	: 5 of Elizabeth	
1 card "	24 Nov.	: 5 of Elizabeth	
1 card "	29 of Mar.	: 6 of Elizabeth.	William Bacon
2 cards "	13 of June	: 6 of Elizabeth.	Nicholas Bacon (2 entries)
	no date	: 6 of Elizabeth.	Nicholas Bacon (2 entries)
1 card "	23 Oct.	: 6 of Elizabeth	Nicholas Bacon
1 card "	20 Jan.	: 7 of Elizabeth	Nicholas Bacon
	14 Feb.	: 7 of Elizabeth	
1 card "	9 Mar.	: 7 of Elizabeth	Burgate Manor
	n.d.	: 7 of Elizabeth	Burgate 11
	n.d.	: 7 of Elizabeth	Burgate
	18 Apr.	: 7 of Elizabeth	Bacon
	29 June	: 7 of Elizabeth	Wm. Bacon 1565 Thomas
1 card "	20 May	: 8 of Elizabeth	Bacon (Nicholas)
	21 May	: 8 of Elizabeth	Bacon (James)
	n.d.	: 8 of Elizabeth	Bacon (Nicholas)
	27 May	: 8 of Elizabeth	Bacon (Nicholas)
1 card "	n.d.	: 8 of Elizabeth	Bacon (Nicholas) (2 entries)
	7 July	: 8 of Elizabeth	
	2 Oct.	: 8 of Elizabeth	
	21 Nov.	: 8 of Elizabeth	
1 card: "	31 Jan.	: 9 of Elizabeth	(Bacon) Burgate)
1 card "	4 Mar.	: 9 of Elizabeth	(Bacon)
1 card "	20 Apr.	: 11 of Elizabeth	
1 card "	10 June	: 11 of Elizabeth	
1 card "	31 Aug.	: 11 of Elizabeth	Nicholas & son
1 card "		12 of Elizabeth	Nicholas & son
1 card "	10 Aug.	: 11 of Elizabeth	Burgate
1 card "		12 of Elizabeth	Burgate
	23 Oct.	: 12 of Elizabeth	Bacon
1 card "	12 Mar. & other dates	: 13 of Elizabeth	Sir Nicholas & Son Keeper of seal

Other cards list the names and dates with various transactions in Elizabeth's reign

WILLS

From

Ancestry of Sir Nathaniel Bacon - (Kidder and Johnson, 1771)
of Redgrave, Suffolk Listed under The Baronetage of England - Wotton.

Created Baronet of England,
May 22, 1611

1. Sir Nathaniel Bacon m. Anne Butts, dau. of Edmund Butts and Anne Buers, of Thornage, Norfolk
They had seven sons and three daughters

He was eldest son of

2. Nathaniel Bacon (and) m. Jane Fernley, dau. of William Fernley of West Creting, Suffolk
as his first wife
b. 1510, Chislehurst, Kent m. 2nd, Anne Cooke
d. 21st year of Elizabeth, 1579; buried St. Paul's Cathedral, London.

Lord Keeper of the Great Seal; one of his daughters, Anne, m. Sir Henry Wodehouse, of Waxham, Norfolk.

3. 2nd son of
Robert Bacon and Isabell Cage, dau. of John Cage, of Pekenham Suffolk
of Drinkstone
buried at Hesset

4. son of John Bacon and Agnes Cockfield, dau. of Thomas Cockfield

5. son of Edmund Bacon and Elizabeth Crofts
of Drinkston

6. son of John Bacon and Margery Thorp, dau of John Thorp

7. son of John Bacon and 1st wife, Helena Tillot, dau. of Sir George, of Rougham, Norfolk

8. son of John Bacon and Helena Gedding - he of Hesset and Bradfield

9. son of

10. son of John Bacon and --
of Hesset and Bradfield

11. son of John Bacon and --
also of Hesset and Bradfield

12. son of Robert Bacon and Alice Burgate
of Hesset and Bradfield (--Hesset alias Hegesett)

13. son of Adam Bacon and --
lived in the time of Edward I

14. son of William Bacon and --

15. son of Roger Bacon by a daughter of Thomas, Lord Bardolph
of Monks Bradfield, Suffolk
He was also father of another William, and of a Robert, the latter being the first of the family mentioned by the name of Bacon.

16. son of Ranulph and --

17. son of GRIMBALDUS and --

he had lands in Normandy -- settled at Letheringsett, near Holt, Norfolk-- founded the Church there--Came at the time of the Conquest--was related to William Earl Warren.

Note: This was where the line began-- nothing mentioned of the family before the account of Grimbaldus.

In his note of 24 April 1951 Mr. Rutherford says that the ancestry of Sir Nicholas Bacon seems to be quite confused. After examining various printed sources we agree with this view. We do not know whether the pamphlet, from which we have made the following notes, is available in Chicago. It is entitled "The false pedigree and arms of the family of Bacon of Suffolk, the ancestors of Sir Nicholas Bacon, of Francis Bacon (Lord Verulam), and of the present Premier Baronet. Critically examined and exposed by Walter Rye. Norwich. Roberts & Co. Ten Bell Lane. 1919." Only 90 copies were printed.

The author apologizes for his brevity, but explains that his voluminous collections for the history of the families of Bacon are to be deposited at the Norwich Public Library for the public use. His object, in the pamphlet, is primarily to disprove the alleged descent of Sir Nicholas Bacon from the Bacons of Baconsthorpe. Having done this, he suggests that the true descent is as follows:

1. Robert Bacon, smallholder in Hessett, Suffolk, who perhaps married Alice Burgate

2. John Bacon, of Hessett and Bredfield.

3. John Bacon, of Hessett and Bredfield. Married Helen Geddings.

4. John Bacon, of Hessett, rated 3/- there in the Subsidy Roll of 1327. Married Helena Tillett of Rougham.

5. John Bacon, of Drinkstone. Married Margery daughter of John Thorpe.

6. Edmund Bacon, of Drinkstone. Married Elizabeth Crofts.

7. John Bacon, died 1500. Married Agnes daughter of Thomas Cokefield.

8. Robert Bacon, of Drinkstone, sheep reeve to the Abbot of Bury. Rated at £200 at Hessett in 1524, and at Wrentham, Ofton and Glemham. Married Isabella Cage and had three sons - Thomas Bacon of Northaw, Hertfordshire, who d.s.p., Sir Nicholas Bacon (1509-1579), the Lord Keeper, and James Bacon (d.1573), Alderman of London.

Wills of the family of Bacon, transcribed from the Ipswich Registers by the Rev. W. E. Layton, 1900 (reprinted from Miscellenea Genealogica et Heraldica). This pamphlet seems to throw no light on the problem. There are, however, a number of Bacon wills proved at Bury St. Edmunds which were not transcribed by Layton and which might be of help in establishing the true descent.

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12 June 1951

Dear Mr Rutherford,

We are sorry that we have been unable to report any progress on your searches for some time. We have been waiting for reports from agents at Norwich and the Public Record Office. We will write as soon as we hear from them.

We hope that the enclosed notes on the Bacon and Carter families will be of some interest. We should like to examine the Bacon material which Walter Rye said that he would deposit in the Norwich Public Library. The difficulty is that our two agents in Norwich fail to reply to our letters. If we sent someone from London he could combine this search with a visit to the Norwich Probate Registry (both on your behalf and on behalf of two other clients), but the expense to each client would be in the neighbourh od of four of five pounds, and we do not know if you would consider it justified.

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26 June 1951

Dear Mr Rutherford,

We thank you for your letters of June 15th and 20th, with which were enclosed notes on the Bacon and Sothern families. As requested, we shall return the Sothern notes when we have made use of them.

The Bacon search promises to be interesting and will, we hope, clear up the mystery surrounding the ancestry of Sir Nicholas Bacon. As a first contribution we are enclosing abstracts of five wills of the family of Bacon of Hessett and Drinkstone. The four from the P.C.C. we have abstracted to-day, but not so fully as we might have done, as they are very long and we think that you may wish to have photostats. The will from Bury St Edmunds we found already abstracted at the Society of Genealogists, and, in view of the difficulty in getting work done at Ipswich (where the Bury wills are now located) we hope that this copy will serve the purpose.

We enclose also a few abstracts from Coppinger's "Suffolk Records and MSS", as this work was not among those listed in your letter of the 15th. Probably there is a copy in the Chicago Library, from which you can obtain further information if you wish it.

In our letter of June 12th we suggested a visit to Norwich. This now seems to us to be more than ever desirable, and we hope to have your authorisation to undertake it.

Yours faithfully,
Phillimore & Co.

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Chicago,
Ill., U.S.A.

Abstract of the Will of Thomas Bacon, in the P.C.C., 41 Allen.

Thomas Bacon, of Heggessett co Suffolk in the diocese of Norwiche gentilman. 10 March 1546. To be buried in the Church of Heggesset. I revoke all myn olde wills. To the high aulter in the Church of Heggesset 20/-. To every man, women and child inhabiting the towne of Heggesset two pence. To the parson 12d. and to every priest inhabiting in the said towne 8d. and to every stray priest 4d. and to every laye person being strangers and present at my burial one penny. To every man in my fermes 10/- and to every woman servant 6s.8d. To an honest priest to sing for my soul and my benefactours souls in the Church of Heggesset for three years £5 every year. To Anne my wife one half of all my household stuffe (my plate only except) and all such chapell stuffe which she caused to be made since she was my wife. The other half of my household stuffe to my sons George Edward and Fraunces equally. To Anne my wife a basson and ewer of silver, etc., 300 of my best wethers in Thurston and Berton, and £40 due to me for the sale of a tenement in Nayland. To Edmonde my son my best gilt standing cuppe and four spoons. To George my son my gilte salte, etc. To Fraunces my son a flat peece gilte with a cover and four spoons. To Edward my son a gilt salte, etc. To Edmonde my son 40/- because he hath noo stufie of my householde and my Chales a vestment and all the other Chapell stuife which was myn before I married Ann my wife. My lands in Becton Berton Thurston Rowgham Hesset Bradfelde and Pakenham, co. Suffolk, shall descend to my said son Edmonde according to the lawes of this realm except the parcells hereafter following. My tenement in Becton in the tenure of Thomas Heywarde and tenements in Thurston and Becton taken as belonging to my tenements in Norton and Tostock co Suffolk. To my son John and his heirs that lease and pasture in Tostock in tenure of Martin Bode, to the intent that he and his heirs shall perform all such things as by the last will of my father was appoynted. To my said son John and his heirs all my other lands in Norton Tostock and Drenkston co. Suffolk. Tenements in Becton to remain to Anne my wife for life and after her decease to said son John and his heirs. To my wife Anne a yerely rent of £4 out of my lands in Hesset which I purchased of the Kings Highness. To my son Edmonde my lands in Welpet Churchwell Whetherden and Norton to the intent that he shall fynde a priest to pray for my fathers soule my soule and all my friends soules. To Fraunces my son land in Gislingham Fornham Geneve co. Suffolk. My lease of Eastwrettham which I hold of the Provost of the Coll. of Eton to my sonnes Edmonde and George. My lease in Westwretham which I hold of the Colledge of Cambridge to my sons John and Frances. To my son John lease in Culford. To my son-in-law Robert Keen 100 wethers or 20 marks. To my sons Edmond John George and Francis the house and lands which I have purchased in West Wrathin. To the daughters of Roger Brastret of Rattyllsden £5 each. Residue to my executors. I make executors Edmonde Bacon, John Bacon, and George Bacon, my sons, and Nicholas Bacon attorney supervisor, and to each of my executors 20/-, and to my supervisor 20 of my best wethers. Subscribed and redde by me Nicholas Bacon in the presence of said Thomas, the fifth day of June, 1 Edward vi. Witnesses: Robert Bacon, Edward Bacon, John Bacon, George Bacon.

Proved 29 June 1546 on the oath of the executors in the person of John Adams proctor.

Abstract of the Will of Robert Bacon, in the P.C.C., 31 Populwell.

10 Aug. 1548. Robert Bacon of Hessett. To be buried in the Churchyard of Hessett aforesaid. To the high aulter of the same Church for my tythes to lytle paid 3s. 4d. To the repairs of the same Church 10/-. To the high aulter of the Church of Drynkston 20d. and to the reparations of the same Church 10/-. My executors to give to the poor people dwelling in Hesset 40/- every year yerely after my decease to the some of £10. To Isabell my wyfe my tenement with all the lands rentes medowes and pastures both free and copie that I dwell in at the day of making hereof lying in Hesset and Drynkston with all such lands as I have in lease of Mr John Drure of Rowham, and the said Isabell shall paye all manner of rentes, fermes, and reperacions during her life. And after her decease I will that all landes etc. remayne to James Bacon my sonne to give and sell for ever. My son James Bacon to pay to his mother Isabell £3 yerely for her life for the tenement lying in Drynkston that Sr Roger Greme dwelleth in, and after her death to James Bacon my sonne. To Isabel my wife my tenement in Hesset late purchased of John Brown to give and to sell. To Isabel my wife all my horse neate swyne corne malte woode bedding sixe silver spoones of the best and a silver pece and all the brasse and pewter and all other stuffe of household with all myne apparel except a salte of silver gilte with a cover and twelve silver spoons which I give to James my sonne. £4 to be paid to my wife by my executor, 20/- every quarter, in the first year after my decease. To Thomas Bacon 20 marks a year to be taken out of the Manor of Yngham, co. Suffolk, according to the covenants of indenture made between Robert Bacon and Nicholas Bacon his sonne as therein more playnely appeareth. To Nicholas Bacon my sonne all the shepe that I have in ferme of the Mayor and Chamberleynes of Our Lady gilde in Thedforthe, the said Nicholas shall paye thole yeris ferme for the year that I die in. To be geven at my buriall daye to poor people dwelling in Hesset and other townes next joining abowte £5, and other £5 at my seventh day in lyke manner, to be done by Isabel my wife or her assigns if my executor be not present at that time. Residue to James Bacon my sonne, whom I make sole executor. Witnesses: Thomas Nune, clarke, William Page, Alexander Richardson, Thomas Baxstar, Ed Stave.

Proved 10 Dec. 1548 by John Adams, proctor of James Bacon, the executor.

Abstract of the Will of John Bakon, in the P.C.C., 10 Drurwell.

John Bakon, of Hessett. 1 Nov. 1536. To the high aulter of Hessett 6s.8d. To be bestowed at my burial daye and at my thirty daye £10. To be dis osed for my and my wyffes and all our frynds every yere daye seven yere after my death 40/- to have dirge and masse and for mete and drinke for the poor people. An honeste priste for to singe for my and all our frinds soules in the Church of Hessett for two yeres, and to have eight marks a yere. To Margerye my wife £40. To Margerye my wyfe my tenement in Hessett with all the lands both free and copie in Hessett and Bectun and one medowe in Drynkston called Caldwellyards in full recompense for her dowery for her life, and after her decease these lands to remain to the heirs of my body. I wyll that all the residew of my tenements and grounds shall remayne after the last will and fourme of John Bacon my father both in Dreynston and Tostock. To Margerye my wyfe all my neete, bullocks and apparel, except three of my beste gowns, the which I give the best to John Freer my son-in-law, and the next to George Taylor my son-in-law and the third to Thomas Fryer my son-in-law. To my wife all wood and timber corne and malte. To John my sonne all my interest and title in my part of the indanture and ferme of the Manor of Brandon Ferry, which Robert Bakon my brother have junctely to gyther of the Busshoppe of Elye when the said John my sonne come to the age of twenty years with one stock of 600 sheep. The said title and stock of sheep shall remain in the hands of John Fryer my soninlaw of Wyckom Ske till my son John come to twenty years. If the said John Bakon die before he come to twenty then the said John Fryer shall have all my part of the said farm. And the said 600 sheep John shuld have hadd to be equally parted among all my children. To Margeret Fryer my daughter 20 marks. To Elizabeth my daughter £20 at 20 years of age or marriage. To every godchild twelve pence. I will have bought for me and both my wuffes one grave stone of marbyll, the price thereof 20/-, and I wyll have graven thereuppon: Wee praye yowe for to praye for the soules of John Bakon and Agnes and Margerye his wyffes on whose soules Jesu have mercye Amen. I make my executors Robert Bakon my brother and John Fryer my soinlaw, and supervisor William Maye of Woolpit, and I give to each of them for their labours 20/-. Witnesses: Henry Crewe, John Shepherd, Thomas Hyngnerde and Robert Tende et aliis.

Proved 27 Sep. 1538 by John Thorpe proctor of the executors.

Abstract of the Will of Edmund Bacon, on the P.C.C., 40 Tashe.

1 June 1553. Edmunde Bacon of Hedgesett co. Suffolk gentilman. To be buried in the parish Church of Hedgesset. To the poor of the same town 20/- on the day of my burial and 20/- twelve months after, and another 20/- every year for five years. To my wife Elizabeth my manor called Hedgesett Hall in Hedgesett with all lands belonging and my capitell house I dwell in and all lands purchased of Sir Thomas Jermyn in Hedgesett and Bradfeld. To John Bacon my eldest son my bason and ewer of silver and gilt, a standing cupp, etc., and other goods, on condition that Elizabeth my wife shall have the use of them for lief and that the said John Bacon my eldest son shall be bownedyd by obligacon in £200 to Robert Kene my brother-in-law for the performance of this article. To Elizabeth my wife two bowles of silver, household stuff, all my horses netes shepe and all other cattel in Hedgesett Beighton and Bradfold, and all my corn. To my son John Bacon my best gown. My tenement in Thurstone in the nether strete shall remayne in the hands of my executors or their executors for the life of one Anne Gosnolde my brother-in-law (sic) now the wife of Robert Gosnold of Otley gentilman for hir life, and on hir death to descend to William Bacon my sonne and to his heirs. To the said William Bacon my son four marks a year during the life of Anne Gosnold my mother-in-law. My executors or the executors of them shall have my lease of the moyetie of the manor of Estwretton co. Norfolk towards the performance of this my will until Francis Bacon my youngest son shall come to 21, and then my son Francis Bacon to enjoy the lease. To my son Francis Bacon £10 yearly till he come to 21. My executors to pay £40 yearly to my son Edmond Bacon until the some of eleven score markes be fullye paid according to a certen obligation. To John Bacon my sonne of Callys £60. To Marie Futtmer my daughter £10. Residue to my executors to dispose of according to their good discretion, whome I ordeyne Robert Kene my brother-in-law and John Bacon my eldest son, and they to have for their labours 40/- each. George Bacon my brother ~~my brother~~ to be supervisor, and to him 40/-. Witnesses: Ambrosin Jermyn, Edmund Jermyn, Anthony Jermyn, Robert Kene.

Proved 8 Nov. 1553 by John Bacon in person and Robert Kene in the person of the said John, the executors.

Robert Kene

Abstract of the Will of Isabell Bacon in the Commissary Court of Bury St Edmunds, 1552.

Isabell Bacon, widow, of Bury St Edmunds, co. Suffolk. Dated 24 Feb. 1551. To the Curat of the parish Church of Hessett three shillings and fourpence in recompense for my tythes and offerings forgotten and to lyttel paid. To the Curate of Drenkyston for the lyke purpose three shillings and fourpence. To the poor man's box of St James in Bury three shillings and fourpence. My tenement called Brownes in Hesset to be sold, and the money to be distributed among the poor of Bury and Hesset. To each of the children of my daughter Barbara Sharpe twenty shillings, the sons to be paid at 21 and the daughters at marriage. To Robert Sharpe, Anne Browning, Joane Sharpe, Margaret Sharpe, Barbara Sharpe and Isabell Sharpe, children of my daughter Barbara Sharpe, a silver spoon, to be delivered on the day of their marriage. To Isabell Sharpe, my god-daughter, a featherbed, etc., on the day of her marriage. To Robert Blakeman, son of my daughter Anne, deceased, a featherbed and a boulster. To Agnes Blakman, Margaret Blakman, Jane Blakman, Elizabeth Blakman, and to Barbara Becham and Margaret Becham, the children of my daughter Anne, deceased, a silver spoon and thirteen shillings and fourpence, to be delivered at marriage. To John Bacon my pounsed voyche of pewter. To my cousin Agnes Browning my black frock edged with coney. Residue to my son-in-law Robert Sharpe and Barbara his wife my daughter, and I constitue and ordeyne the said Robert Sharpe and Barbara his wife my executors, and I also constitute my sonne Nicholas Bacon supervisor of this my said Testement and last will.

Witnesses: John Cage, brewer, John Ellingham, John Trevett, William Rofyt.

Proved at Bury 17 March 1552.

W.A. Copinger: Suffolk Records and MSS.

Vol. 2, page 250. Drinkstone.
Grant in fee to Thomas Bacon of lands in Drinkstone, late of Bury Monastery, 1540. S.P. 438 (58).

Vol. 3, page 154 Hessett.
Grant by the Abbey of Bury St Edmunds to Thomas Bacon of 2½ acres, part of the manor of Hessett, in exchange for 2½ acres in Hessett. 5 April 20 Henry viii.

ib. Edmund Bacon died 10 Oct. 1553, and John, son & heir.

Vol. 3, page 155. Hessett.
Grant to Thomas Bacon of manor of Hessett with advowson of the Church, Chevins Wood and Monks Wood and other hereditaments in Hessett, Beyton, Bury, Thurston, Drinkstone, Monks Bradfield.

Vol. 4, page 389. Rushmere.
Edmund Bacon, of Rushmere. Will proved at Ipswich, 1444-1455, folio 325.

Note. This will is not listed in the Calendar of Ipswich Wills, printed by F.A. Crisp in 1895, which he claims to be a correction of the official calendar, and it may be that the will no longer exists. The Edmund Bacon, great-grandfather of Sir Nicholas Bacon, might have died during the period 1444-55, but Rushmere is a long way from Hessett. No other will or inquest post mortem of a contemporary Edmund Bacon, who might be the great-grandfather of Nicholas, has yet been found.

a farmer - or reputed one?

In the name of God etc: I7th.August I500, I JOHN BACON of HESSET, late of Drinkston , whole of mind etc: ordain and make my present testament:-

I bequeath my soul etc:etc: and my body to Christian burial in the Church of Hesset:-

I give to the High Altar for my tithes negligently forgotten, and for the health of my soul 3/4d:-

To the High Altar of the Church of Drinkston 3/4d:-

To the emendation of the same Church 4 marks:-

To the curate of the same Church to have dirge and Mass, 8d, and for ringing I2d, and 3/4d. to be delt to the poor folk of the same:-

To the High Altar of the Church of Toslock I2d, to the curate for dirge and Mass 8d, for ringing 4d, and 6/8d. to be dealt to the poor people:-

To the Friars of Babwell, to have 30 masses for my soul IO/- and one coomb of wheat and one coomb of barley:-

I will have a discreet priest to sing for my soul for one year:-

I give each of my Godchildren I2d. If my wife Agnes decease of the sickness that she is in at this time, as it is most like that she shall, then my goods to be equally divided between my children Robert, John, Margery, and Joan:-

If it hap the said Agnes my wife to recover of her said sickness then I will all my aaid goods to be at her disposition, and she to have a competent levying provided by the discretion of my executors:-

I will my tenements in Hesset remain in my executors hands till John is 23 and then the said tenements and appurtenances to remain to him and his heirs male , lawfully begotten:-

For default then to remain to my kinsman Thomas Bacon, Gent: on condition he pay 20 marks to my executor:-

I will my tenements in Drinkston which I purchased of Thomas Musket be sold by my executors paying to the said Thomas or his assigns the money I owe for the purchasing of the same tenements:-

The residue of the money to help in the fulfilling of my testament :-

I will all my other lands, tenements, meadow and pastures, with all appurtenances lying in Drinkston aforesaid and Toslock remain in the hands of my executors till the said John my son is 23 years and till the Michaelmas next after that, paying to Sir George Tysoe priest, such as is owing to him

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him,
at the date of the present writing for a close called Caldewell Yard:-

At Michaelmas next after my son John is 23, then all the said lands etc: to remain to the said John my son and his heirs:-

If he decease without issue, then I will all the aforesaid remain th my son Robert and to the issue of his heirs male lawfully begot:-

For default then to remain to the heirs male of my daughter Margery Bence:-

I will my manors in Barton beside Mildenhall with all the lands, tenements, etc: remain in the hands of my executors till the said my son Robert come to the full age of 22 years:-

Then I will all the said manors with appurtenances remain to the said Robert and his heirs male , paying my executors 4 marks yearly, for ten years after his entering into the same for the performing the charges of this my testament:-

If it hap he decease without lawful issue then the said manors and appurtenances to remain in the hands of my executors till John be 23, and then the manors etc: to remain to him and his heirs, paying to my executors as is assigned to be paid to my son Robert:-

If he decease without etc; then all in Barton and Mindenhall to be sold by my executors etc:etc: and the money arising to be used in masses,singing, and other good deeds of charity to be spent:-

If my kinsman Thomas Bacon,Gent: will buy them the said manors etc: in Barton and Mindenhall, that he to have them I00 marks within the price before any other:-

I will none of the said lands, tenements etc: above assigned, to my said sons Robert and John be no father entailed but only to the said Robert and John and in fee simlpe to the issue of them:-

I assign to my daughter Joan when she comes of 20 years:-

I assign to Joan, daughter of my son William £20 at 20 years. If they decease within the said age, then I will the said money be at the discretion of my executors:-

The residue of all my goods, chattels etc: I give to my executors if they pay my debts and receive all dues and debts to be owing etc:-

I ordain my son Robert Bacon, Thomas Bereve(Bereue) of Bury St. Edmunds, and I give them for their labours 20/- each:-

Made the day and year aforesaid , these being witnesses,

witnesses

witnesses,
Sir Robert Craske, parson of Hesset, Sir George Tyfoe priest, John Bacon the elder, Thomas Bacon gent, Thomas Creme the elder, and others:-

Proved in the Priory of Buckenham before Robert Church, Doctor of Law Comissary to the Bishop of Norwich.

5th.September I500.

In the Name etc: this present writing etc: made at Hesset 20th.March I508 witnesseth that I JOHN BAKON of Hesset, the elder, being at Hesset, make my testament and last will:-

I commend my soul to God etc: and my body to be buried in the Churchyard of St.Ethelbert (Albryght) in Hesset by my friends:-

I leave to the High Altar in the said Church of Hesset, 20/-:-

I will that Margaret Fuller ~~of~~ my sister , shall have a tenentry set in Hesset, in the Church gate, by the two tenements of Alice Wilton and Isobel Soper , to dwell in, and to hold to the said Margaret for her life, and 40 days after her decease:-

After that term, I will the said tenentry that the said Alice Wylton, and Isobel Soper dwell in, shall remain alms houses for ever:-

I will my executors have the rule and oversight of the said two Alms Houses to repair and keep them up well during their lives:-

After their decease, I will that they shall be owners of my lands and tenements in Hesset called Bacons that Thomas my son now occupies, shall always repair, build and keep up the two alms houses etc:)

I will that they shall be the partakers of the prayers of the said poor folk that shall be dwellers therein, for their labour:-

I will that the owners shall have the rule and gift of the said Alms Houses:-

I will the said Margaret Fuller my sister shall have my tenement called Reris, with the appurtenances set by the Churchyard of Hesset, 2 pightles of land belonging thereto, and a close called Cronches, with the fruit garden in Hesset, 2....close, and garden with appurtenances for her life and 40days after:-

I will the said tenement of Reris, 2 plightles, close and garden, shall remain to Edmund Bacon my Grandson and to his heirs:-

For default then to remain to the heirs of Thomas my son and his heirs:-

I give to Robert Yve my servant 6/8d, and I will he shall have a cottage and a close called Bernards in Hesset for his life:-

After his death, to remain to the said Thomas my son, I will also that

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that the said Thomas shall have all my lands tenements etc: in the towns of Hesset and Monks Bradfield, except those tenements, pightles,etc: as before bequeathed:-

To hold to the said Thomas during his life, for thw which I will and charge him that he find a priest good and honest, to sing and to pray for my soul, and all my good friends' souls that I am in debt or bound to pray for in the Church of Hesset, by the space of three whole years, immediately following my decease, paying thesaid priest for his stipend £I6 for three years:-

After the decease of the said Thomas, I will that all the said lands and tenements with appurtenances in Hesset and Monks Bradfield, except the 3 Almshouses, with all implements, cattle etc: that he the said Thomas have of mine, with the tenement he dwelleth in, that now be expressed in certain bills indented between him and me, and to the heirs of his body etc:etc:-

For default of of such issue of the said Thomas and Edmund to remain to Robert Bacon of Drinkston , and his heirs male, with the charge of the said Almshouses:-

For default of such issue, then to remain to Alice my daughter and her heirs:-

For default, I will all my lands etc: be sold by my executors,or their executors etc:etc:etc:etc::-

The money thereof to be disposed for my soul, and all my good friends' souls:-

I will the said Edmund Bacon when he comes to the full age of 22 years shall have all my lands etc: called Fayrchilds in Thurston, and my place called Broke Place, in Beyton, with all the lands which Thomas Ladyman hath in farm:-

To hold to the said Edmund and his assigns during the natural life of Thomas Bacon his father:-
of
At the decease Thomas Bacon all the said lands etc. called Fayrchilds and my place called Broke Place, with all the lands etc: that Thomas Ladyman hath to farm:-

Shall remain to Thomas Bacon brother of the said Edmund, and to the heirs male of his body:-

For default then to remain to John Bacon brother of the said Edmund and Thomas, and to the heirs male of his body etc:-

For default, then to remain to the heirs of the body of the said Thomas my son:-

my son

my son:-

I will my executors shall take the issues and profits of all my said lands and tenements , with the premises in Thurston, Beyton, and Rougham, bequeathed to the said Edmund till he is 22:-

To the intent to find him honestly and sufficiently etc:-

What cometh over beside the charge of the said Edmund to be, disposed, for my soul, in good deeds of charity:-

I will that the said Edmund Bacon after the decease of Thomas his father shall have a close in Redgrave called Haw Close, a tenements in Thurston called Kents, and a tenement called Revis in the same town with all the lands, pastures etc: and 32 acres of land more or less being in Fornham St. Genevieve and other towns adjoining, as they appear by my evidences:-

To hold to the said Edmund, and his heirs lawfully begotten:-

For default, after the rate abovesaid, to be sold, and the money disposed for all the said souls etc:-

I will the said Thomas my son,and Anne his wife shall have all my lands and tenements in Norton and Tostock except those called.... which I purchased of John Bloys to hold to the said Thomas and Anne during the lives of either of them:-

To remain to the heirs of all their bodies, and for default of such issues:-

To remain to Alice my daughter and her issue:-

For default, then the same to be sold after the rate aforesaid, and the money to be disposed of for the soul& etc:etc:etc:-

I will the said Thomas my son to have all lands, tenements etc: in Eriswell with the fold free, and all appurtenances during his life:-

At his death or before he shall give the same lands and tenements in Eriswell to one of his sons, being alive, beside the said Edmund, to remain to that son and to his heirs:-

If the said Thomas have no sons aliveat his decease, but the said Edmund, I will the said lands etc: in Eriswell shall remain to the said Edmund and to his heirs:-

For default of such to remain to the heirs of the said Thomas my son:-

For default, then to be sold, and the money to be disposed for the said

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souls aforesaid:-

If the said Thomas my son die without issue between him and Elizabeth late his wife then all the lands tenements etc: with liberty of a fold, in Thurston, Great Barton, Pakenham, and Rougham called Barton Moor:-

Which I purchased of Roger Drury of Cowling, son of William Drury, shall remain to the heirs of my said son Thomas:-

For default to remain to the said Alice my daughter and her heirs:-

For default to be sold after the rate aforesaid and disposed for the said souls etc:-

I will my lands etc: with the premises belonging called Gatles in Barton shall always remain to the effect of a deed indented, if it fortune Thomas my son, to die before his children come to full age of 22, then all the lands etc:-

Shall be in the rule and guiding of my executors to take the profits till they come to 22 years to find them honestly and that money that comes to be disposed etc:etc:etc:etc:etc:-

If it fortune at any time all my said lands, tenements etc: with all the premises abovesaid to stand void of issue entailed and be not assigned to be sold:-

I will the said lands etc: shall be sold by my executors or faithful persons as the last holders shall assign so the money be desposed for my soul etc:-

All my lands pastures etc; called Bryghtevys in Thurston, and Tostock and a tenement with a piece of land lying together in the town of Roughton in the street called High Roughton, that is now in the tenture of Austin Sampson, shall remain to the said Thomas my son and his heirs:-

Out of the same land called Brightleves I will and charge the said Thomas my son and his heirs to pay ever y year to the Parson of Hesset for the time being 3/4d:-

For to keep or do to be kept a certain in the Church of Hesset for my souletc:

I will the holders of such lands called Brightleves shall for every year and for ever pay to the parson of Hesset at a convenient time in Lent 4d. to say dirge and Mass of Requiem, and for the said souls 2d:-

To find lights of wax to burn at the said dirge and Mass, and to the sexton of Hesset Church yearly 8d. for ringing at the said dirgd and Mass

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and to find the ringers bread and ale:-

I will that the said holders of the lands of Brightleves, or their deputy shall yearly pay and dispose 2d. to the most poor and needy folk in Hesset, always in the second or third week in Lent:-

Also I will when anynpoor man being a dweller in Hesset charged with the old custom to gather the rent of the Lord Abbot of Bury St.Edmund shall have every year without end, towards his labour 20d, paid out of the said land of Brightleves:-

I will the parson of Tostock for the time being, shall have every year for every 4d. paid out of the said lands of Brightleves in Tostock for the said soul in Lent at a common time, and 2d. to find lights ~~in~~ of wax to burn at the said dirge and Mass:-

I will the parson of Tostock shall also warn I2 of the most poor and needy folk of Tostock to be at the said dirge and Mass to pray for the said souls, and each of them to have for their labours Id. paid out of the said lands of Brightleves by the holders thereof:-

I will the parson of Rougham for the time being, every year for ever shall have, paid out of the said lands of Brightleves 3/4d. by the holders thereof for a certain to be kept in the Church of Rougham.-

For the souls of Roger Tyllgott and Katherine his wife, and John Tylgott, the son of them, the souls of me the said John Bacon and Margery my wife, Robert Hogge and Alice his wife:-

If it is fortune, the parsons of Hesset, Tostock and Rougham to make default, and keep not the certain, dirge and Mass, with lights of wax and every year for ever, according to the form aforesaid as their duty is to do:-

Then the same to be given in Alms to the most poor and needy folk, being dwellers in Hesset, Tostock and Rougham, at the descretion of them that be holders of the said lands:-

I will that every year when the money shall be paid to the sheppherd in Hesset, then the same money shall be desposed to poor folk in the same town of Hesset, by the holders of the said tenements etc:-

I pray all my co feofees of all mysaid lands etc: to deliver such astate and possession according to this my will when required :-

I bequeath to the said Edmund Bacon a silver piece, six silver spoons, my counter, my best brass pot, a basin, morter,my best cauldron, of brass, and the residue of all my stuff of household to remain wholly to the said Edmund:-

the said Edmund

the said Edmund:-

I will Margaret my sister, and Robert Craske clerk, shall have the keeping of the stuff of the said Edmund till he be I8 years:-

I leave to Amy Berdwell 20/-.

I give to the said Edmund Bacon, I2 hundred of my sheep that I have going at Wrotham, 4 hundred sheep that I have going at Troston, and 2 hundred sheep going at Thurston:-

I will my executors shall have the rule and oversight of the said sheep, to the profit of the said Edmund, till he comes of lawful age:-

If he die before that age, I will the said sheep to be sold by my executors, and the money desposed for my soul:-

I will Thomas my son, shall have 2 thousand of my sheep if he, pay, perform, and fulfil such payments, as he has promised to pay Anne his daughter:-

I give to each of my Godchildren I6d:-

I make and ordain as my executors, Thomas Bacon, my son, Robert Craske, clerk, Robert Bacon of Drinkston, Edmund Tyllett of Kingshaugh in Rougham, and to each of them I give I0/-:-

I will all my lands and tenements and all the profits, in Troston or any adjoining that I lately purchased of Edmund Felton of Sudbury gent, shall always remain according to the intent and effect of certain indentures made between us and Sir Robert Craske clerk and others as in the same indenture bearing date, 20th.February, 22nd. year of King Henry the 7th:-

I will a piece of meadow, belonging to Rougham Hall, lying in the meadow called Parkshall in Hesset, shall remain to the said Margaret Fuller my sister and her assigns during her life, and after her death to the said Edmund Bacon and to his heirs:-

Proved at Ipswich 26th. April I5I2 by Robert Craske, one of the executors.

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BUTTS OR BUTTES

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Sir William Buttes of Fulham co. Midd., knight, ob. 17 Nov. 1545, & lieth buried on the south side of the Chancel at Fulham. = Margaret, da. & coh. of ..... Bacon of .... in co. Cambridge

Sir William Buttes of Thornage in Norfolk, High Sheriff of Norfolk & Suffolk 1563. = Jone da. & coh. of Henry Bures of Acton in Suffolk.

Thomas Buttes of Ryburgh in Norfolk = Bridget 2 da. & coh. of Henry Bures of Acton

Edmund Buttes of Barrow in Suffolk, esq. = Anne 3 da. & coh. of Henry Bures of Acton.

Nicholas Bacon eldest son of Sir Nicholas Bacon of Redgrave in Suffolk, Lord Keeper of the Great Seal of England. = Ann da. & heir to her father & both her uncles.

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page 2 - 1561

Robert Bacon of Drinkston, Suff., gent., mar. Elenor, da. of John Cage of Pakenham, co. Suff., and by her had issue - Thomas, son and heir; Nicholas, second son, James, third son; Barbara, mar. to Robert Sharpe of Bury St. Edmond's; Anne, mar. to Robert Blackman of Bury St. Edmond's.

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James Wright of Bury St. Edmond's, co. Suff., Gent, son and heir to Thomas Wright, mar. Thomasin, da. to John Cage of Bury St. Edmond's, and by her as yet hath no issue.

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William Cooke of Bury mar. Margaret da. of Symon Cage of St. Edmond's Bury

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Robert Bacon of Drinkston in Suff., son and heir of John mar. Isabel, da. to John Cage of Pakenham in Suff., and had issue, Thomas, son and heir; Nicholas, second son; James, third son; Barbara, mar. to Robert Sharpe; Ann, mar. to Robert Blackman of Bury St. Edmond's.

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Cecily Boldero mar. to .....Cage

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Sir Isack Apleton of Waldingfield mar. to Mary, <u>the Unfortunate</u> da. of Anthony Cage of Long Stow, co. Cambr., Esq.

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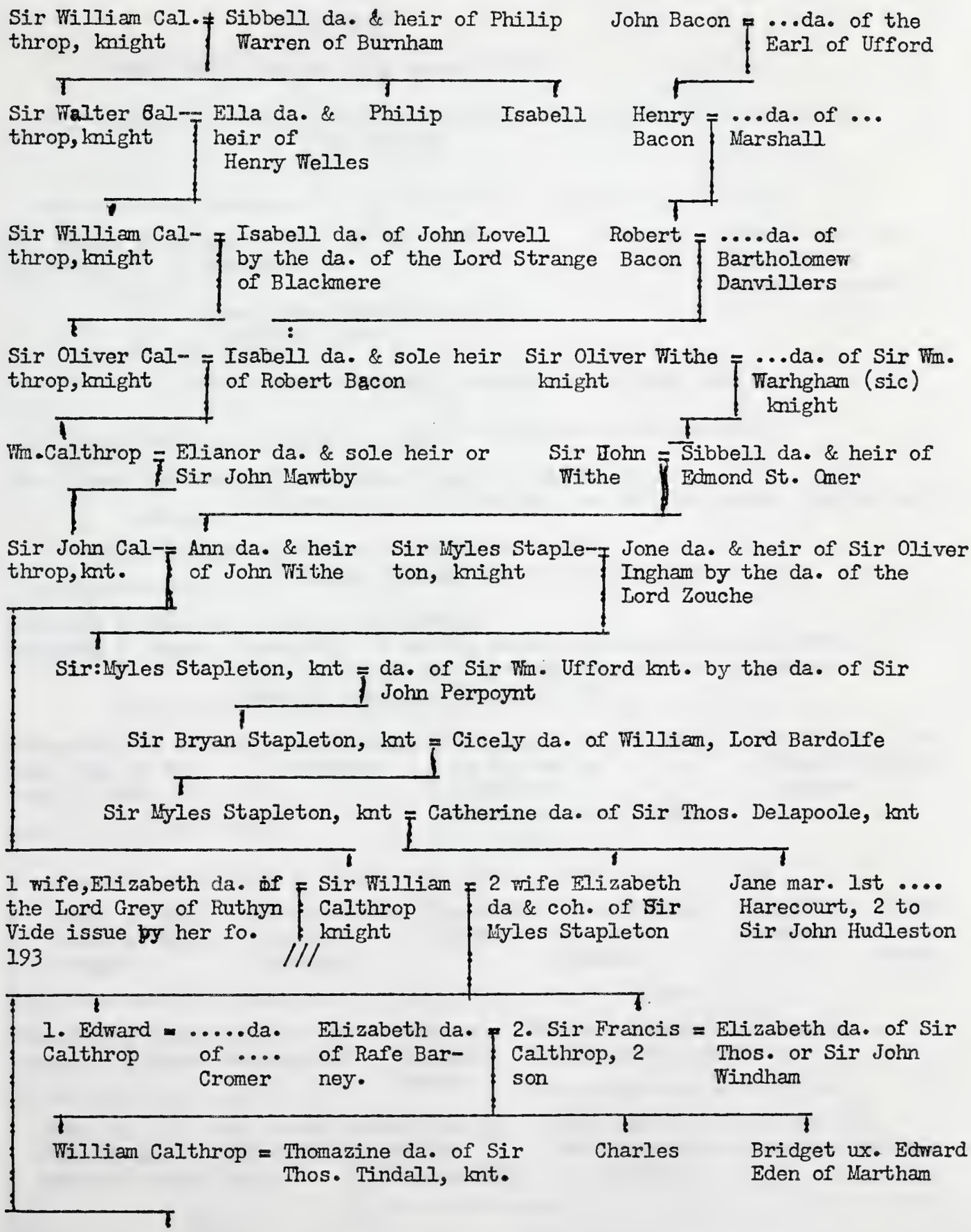
Harl. 1552, ink. fo. 233b, pencil 228b.


Sir William Calthrop, knight
Sibbell da. & heir of Philip Warren of Burnham
John Bacon
...da. of the Earl of Ufford
Sir Walter Calthrop, knight
Ella da. & heir of Henry Welles
Philip
Isabell
Henry Bacon
...da. of ... Marshall
Sir William Calthrop, knight
Isabell da. of John Lovell by the da. of the Lord Strange of Blackmere
Robert Bacon
....da. of Bartholomew Danvillers
Sir Oliver Calthrop, knight
Isabell da. & sole heir of Robert Bacon
Sir Oliver Withe knight
...da. of Sir Wm. Warhgham (sic) knight
Wm. Calthrop
Elianor da. & sole heir or Sir John Mawtby
Sir John Withe
Sibbell da. & heir of Edmond St. Omer
Sir John Calthrop, knt.
Ann da. & heir of John Withe
Sir Myles Stapleton, knight
Jone da. & heir of Sir Oliver Ingham by the da. of the Lord Zouche
Sir Myles Stapleton, knt
da. of Sir Wm. Ufford knt. by the da. of Sir John Perpoynt
Sir Bryan Stapleton, knt
Cicely da. of William, Lord Bardolfe
Sir Myles Stapleton, knt
Catherine da. of Sir Thos. Delapoole, knt
1 wife, Elizabeth da. of the Lord Grey of Ruthyn Vide issue by her fo. 193
Sir William Calthrop knight
2 wife Elizabeth da & coh. of Sir Myles Stapleton
Jane mar. 1st .... Harecourt, 2 to Sir John Hudleston
1. Edward Calthrop
.....da. of .... Cromer
Elizabeth da. of Rafe Barney.
2. Sir Francis Calthrop, 2 son
Elizabeth da. of Sir Thos. or Sir John Windham
William Calthrop
Thomazine da. of Sir Thos. Tindall, knt.
Charles
Bridget ux. Edward Eden of Martham
3. John Calthrop of Cockthorp
.....da. of ....Ermingland.

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Harl. 1552, ink fo. 193, pencil 187.

Sir William Calthrop = Ciceley (Sibbell) da. & heir of Philip Warren of Burnham.

Sir Walter Calthrop = Ele da. & heir of Sir Hervey of Stanhow.

Phillip

Isabell ux. Edmund son of Thomas Hengrave

Azure, three bars or, a bendlet argent.

Sir William Calthrop = Isabel da. of John Lovell

A Barry Undee or and gules

Sir Oliver Calthrop = Isabell da. & heir of Robert Bacon
Gules, on a chief argent two mullets sable, pierced or.

William Calthrop = Elenor da. of John Mawtby.
Azure, a cross formee throughout or.

Sir John Calthrop = Anne da. & heir of John Withe
Arms: Quarterly - 1 and 4, Azure, three gryphons passant in pale or, beaks and forelegs gules; 2 and 3, Azure, a fesse between six crosslets or.

Elizabeth da. of the Lord Grey of Ruthyn, 1 wife = Sir William Calthrop = Elizabeth da. & cbh. of Sir Myles Stapleton. Argent, a lion rampant sable.

.... a da. mar. to Thomas Bruse of Wenham.

Anne ux. Sir Robert Drury, Knight.

Elizabeth ux. Francis Haselden.

Francis Calthorp = Elizabeth da. of John Wyndham.

Edward Calthrop = ... da. of ..... Cromer.

John Calthrop. = Elizabeth, da. of Roger Wentoworth

Anne ux. William Gorney

William Calthrop of Pokethorpe near Norwich. =

Jane, da. of John Blenerhasset 2 wife = Sir Philip Calthrop Knight = Mary sister of Sir William Say

Anne (Amie?) da. & heir ux. Ro. Jenysonn of Barnham Nethgate in Norfolk

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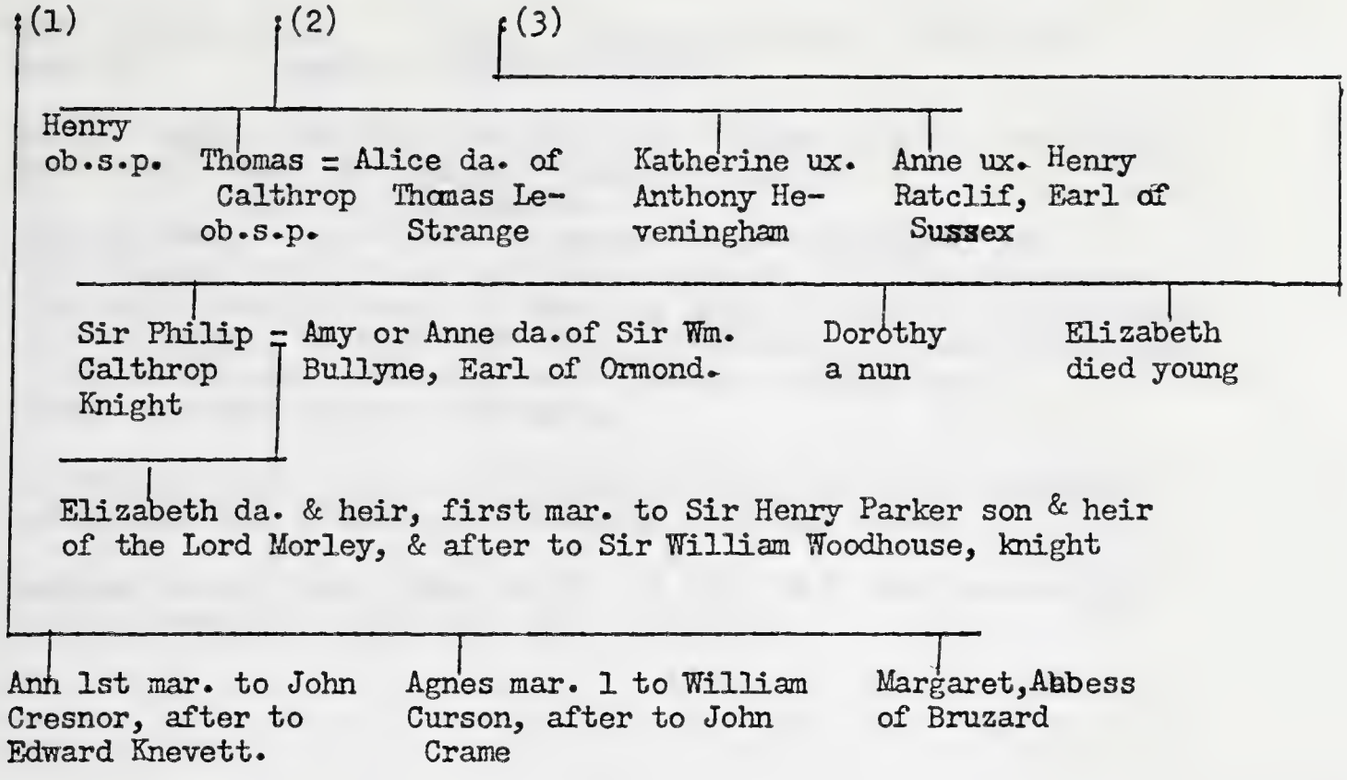
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Henry ob.s.p.
Thomas Calthrop ob.s.p.
= Alice da. of Thomas Le-Strange
Katherine ux. Anthony He-veningham
Anne ux. Ratclif,
Henry Earl of Sussex
Sir Philip Calthrop Knight
= Amy or Anne da.of Sir Wm. Bullyne, Earl of Ormond.
Dorothy a nun
Elizabeth died young
Elizabeth da. & heir, first mar. to Sir Henry Parker son & heir of the Lord Morley, & after to Sir William Woodhouse, knight
Ann 1st mar. to John Cresnor, after to Edward Knevett.
Agnes mar. 1 to William Curson, after to John Crame
Margaret,Abbess of Bruzard

SIR PHILIP MORLEY
BARON MORLEY

Dict. of Nat. Biog. V.15 Newberry Library E-445 841
page 239 Parker - 8th Baron Morley

Noren - Alice - dau. Sir John St. John - Bletsoe - Bed. - Died 1556
dau. Jane - Mar. Geo. Bolyne - (son of Thos. B.)
- - Mar. Sir John Shelton
Only son Henry - Knt - Both at coronation of Ann Bolyne 1533
died December 1553 - Mar. 1st Grace - Newport, end Eliz. Calthorpe
dau. of Sir Phil Calthorpe of Ewarton, Suffolk by Amata - Anne Bolyne
Aunt - a drawing of this Lady Parker by Holbein in Chamberlanes Heads
XI - by each wife he had children - Charles, younger son,
Eldest son Henry Parker - 9th Baron

Sir Philip Parker - son of Sir Henry and wife Elizabeth Calthorpe
Several ref. Co. books - see following - Brother Edmund

Dugdales Baron - Age 1-560, 11-307 F 0845 245 Lord Morley only
Brydges Peerage - ed Collins, VII 345 seg.

DAUNDY

DAUNDY

The Visitations of Suffolk, 1561, 1577, 1612 - Walter Metcalfe

page 29 - 1561

Anne - da. John Fastolfe of Pettaw, co. Suff., Esq and Elenor Tyrell - mar. to Thomas Daundy of Crettingham

William Ferneley of West Creatinge, co. Suff., Esq., mar. Agnes, da. to Robert (Edmond?) Daundy of Ipswich, co. Suff., and by her had issue - Thomas, son and heir; Anne, mar. to Sir Thomas Gresham, Kt.; Jane, mar. to Nicholas Bacon, Esq., after, Lord Keeper of the Great Seal.

page 60 - 1561

Jane - da. William Rede of Beccles, co. Suff., Esq. and Margaret Towley - mar. to Robert Daundy of Ipswich, co. Suff.

page 95 - 1577

William Grome of Lavenham = Margaret, da. of Robert Dandy
co. Suff. of Ipswich

William 2 Robert Grome of Bury = Frances, John 3 Isaac, 4
St. Edmond's, co. Suff. da. of...

page 113 - 1612

William Barrow of Westhorp in Suff. mar. to his second wife, Elizabeth, da. of Thomas Daundy of Cretingham in Suffolk, and by her had issue - Morris Barros, son and heir; Elizabeth and Jane died young; Frances. (See Visitation of Norfolk, vol i, p. 115)

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Ann, da. of Thomas Daundy = Thomas Cutler of Sprowton, co. Suff.
of Combes, co. Suff. 1 ux.

Robert Cutler 2. Thomas Alice

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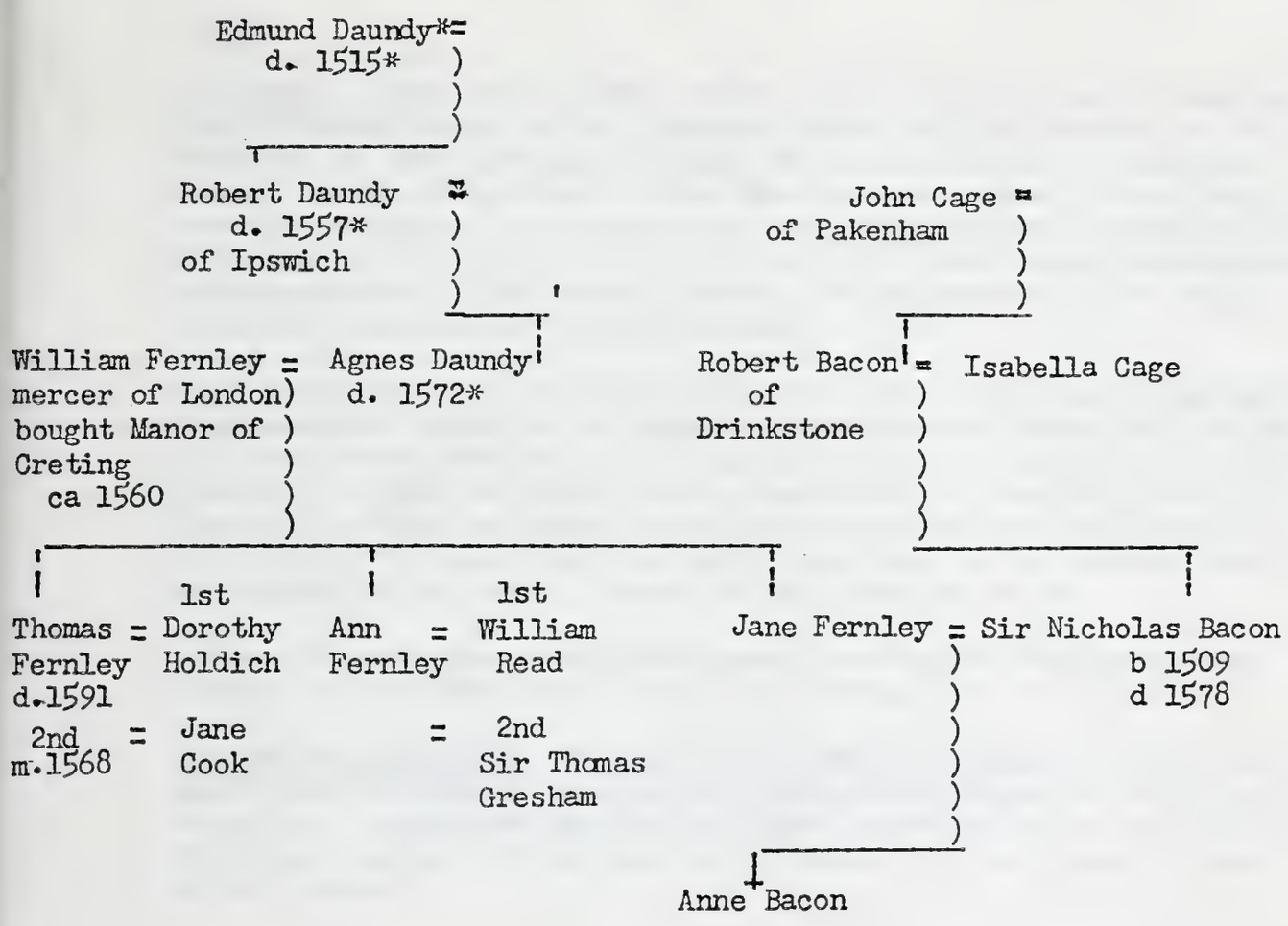
William Greene of Lavenham, co. Suff. = Margaret, da. of Robert Daundy
of Ipswich, co. Suff.

1. Robert Greene of = Frances, da. of 2. William 3. John
St. Edmund's Bury William Clopton
of Liston, co.
Suff.

FERNLEY - DAUNDY - BACON - TENTATIVE CHART

From Dorothy S. Coleman - April 26, 1956


Edmund Daundy* = d. 1515*
Robert Daundy = d. 1557* of Ipswich
John Cage = of Pakenham
William Fernley = mercer of London bought Manor of Creting ca 1560
Agnes Daundy d. 1572*
Robert Bacon of Drinkstone
Isabella Cage
Thomas Fernley d.1591
1st Dorothy Holdich
2nd = Jane Cook m.1568
Ann Fernley
1st William Read
2nd = Sir Thomas Gresham
Jane Fernley
Sir Nicholas Bacon b 1509 d 1578
Anne Bacon

Sources:-

1. "The Manors of Suffolk" by W. A. Copinger 1910 Vol 6 pp 160, 154
2. "Dictionary of National Biography" Vol I pp 838, 843
3. "British Record Society Index Library Vols. 10, 11, 18, pp 113, 159, 29
4. "London Marriage Licenses" Harleian Society Publications Vol 25 p.26
5. "Norfolk Visitations" Harleian Society Publications, Vol. 32 p. 136

* Data only suppositional

J. P. CHAPLIN - 4 Cathedral Close - Norwich - July 13, 1954

BACON

Ferneley I have got a little further with this line and I find that Jane Ferneley, wife of Sir Nicholas Bacon, was the daughter of William Ferneley of West Creting, Suffolk, who married Agnes the daughter of Robert Daundy of Ipswich. He is described as a Mercer from London, but I find that he is a descendant of a Cheshire and Lancashire family. His Arms are as follows: Or on a bend vert three bucks heads cabossed argent attired of the field. Crest: Talbot passant fules through a fern vert collared and attired argent.

This coat of arms is very much like the arms of Stanley of Knowesley in Lancashire which is the family of the Earls of Derby and, as far as I can trace, was the first borne by the second son of Sir William Stanley in 1385, who was a great grandfather of the first Earl of Derby. The Stanley family owned property at Scottow in Norfolk and it is rather interesting that their arms were in the stained glass at Gray's Inn adjacent to those of Sir Nicholas Bacon.

I have not yet found a direct connection with the Stanley family except on a heraldic basis, but I am looking into this further.

The Gray's Inn Shield - I have held up work in connection with this, as I find that the Bacon Arms are impaled with those of Cooke, not Ferneley. Anne Cooke was Sir Nicholas' second wife and no relation with your family. Do you want me to substitute the Ferneley Arms in this case?

DAUNDY

From Dorothy S. Coleman - April 26, 1956

Spelling Variations:- Daundy, Dandy, Dawndy, Dande, Dawdye

1. "The Manors of Suffolk" by W. A. Copinger -
Vol. 6 - 1910 - (HC 254.3C6)

p. 154

The Manor of Combs*, Suffolk became vested in Sir Thomas Gresham who in 1570 sold it to Sir Nicholas Bacon from whom it passed to Nathaniel Bacon who held title in 1579. Sir Nathaniel Bacon had license to alienate Thomas Dandy, (See Manor of Wattisham in Cosford Hundred) a grandson of Edmund Dandy of Ipswich and Cretingham in Loes Hundred. Thomas Dandy married Martha, daughter of John Poley. Thomas Dandy was Lord of the Manor when he died 14 August 1607. He was succeeded by his son and heir, Edmund, who was a minor.

p. 160

William Ferneley married Agnes, daughter of Robert (?Edmond) Daundy of Ipswich.

*Manor of Combs is in Parish of Combs in Stowe Hundred
Saxton's map shows Combs south of Stow.

DAUNDY

From Dorothy S. Coleman - April 26, 1956

2. "British Record Society Index Library"
Vols. 10 and 11 - 1383-1558; Vol. 18 - 1558-1583
PCC Wills in Somerset House London (CS 434.B7)

Vol. 10 p. 159

1515 Edmund Daundy, St. Laurence, Ipswich
20 Holder

Vol. 10 p. 159

1557 Robert Dawndy, St. Laurence, Ipswich
41 Wrastley

Vol. 18 p. 86

1572 John Dandy (Dawndy) St. Laurence, Ipswich Suffolk
2 Peter

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3. "Calendar of Wills at Ipswich 1444-1600" by Frederick A. Crisp 1895 (CS 436. I6A3)

P. 236

Georgii Dawdye de Cheston
fol 15 Book XIV 1541-1543

Checked for Daundy to 1550

DAUNDY

From Dorothy S. Coleman - April 26, 1956

4. "Suffolk in 1327, a Subsidy Return" 1906
Great Britain Exchequer (DA 670. S9A4 1327)

p.13

Bosmere Hundred, Villata de Codenham* cum croffeld
Petro Dande 2/-

p.14 Willmo Dande 2/-

* Coddenham is less than 10 miles north of Ipswich and very near Creeting St. Mary

The following maybe early spelling variations of the name "Daundy".

p.3 Samford Hundred, Villata de Bergholte
Johanne Daundely 3/4

p.206 Riskridge Hundred, Villata de Haverhille
Hugone Dandele 10/-

p.210 Risbridge Hundred, Villata de Gayslee
cum Kenteforde and Nedham
Hugone Dandele 7/8

DAUNDY

From Dorothy S. Coleman - April 26, 1956

5. "Norfolk Visitations " Harleian Society Publications - Vol. 32

p. 49

William Daundy of Ipswich, Suffolk married Frances Brampton, daughter of William Brampton of Letton, Norfolk and his wife Elizabeth Leventhorp.

No date is given but it appears to be in the early 1500's

DAUNDY

From D. S. Coleman - June 1, 1956

1. "A Calendar of Feet of Fines for Suffolk" by Walter Rye 1900 (CS 435.S75)

p. 145
13 Edward III no. 8 (1340)
John Daundely

p. 146
13 Edward III no. 13 (1340)
John Daundely

p. 194
16 Edward III no. 25 (1343)
John Daundelyn, chevalier

p. 198
18 Edward III no. 7 (1345)
John Daundelyn, chevalier

2. "County of Suffolk, Suffolk Records and MSS" by Harold B. Copinger 1907 (DA 670.S9C72)

Dandy, Dandye, Daundye of Combs and Ipswich
Pedigrees:-
Harleian Manuscripts 1560
Bodleian Library
Tanner Manuscripts clxxx80; cclvii207
British Museum
Additional Manuscripts 19126

3. "History of Norfolk" by Francis Blomefield 1739 Vol. I
p. 684 - Thomas Dandy
His daughter Elizabeth married as 2nd wife William Barrow, son of Thomas Barrow, of Newton Suffolk who died 1590. William Barrow died 24 Dec. 1613.

DAUNDY

Dorothy S. Coleman - June 13, 1956

1. "Index to Persons named in Early Chancery Proceedings 1385-1467" Edited by Claude A. Walmisley 1927 Harleian Society Publications Vol. 78 - page 62

Name	Page	Suit No.
John Daundelyn	47	210
William Daundelyn	212	20
William Daundelyn	212	22
William Daundelyn	215	25
John Daundelyon	78	188

2. "Knights of Edward I" Harleian Society Publications (CS 410.H3) Vol. 80 page 270

Sir Hugh Daundelyn, Knt.
Hugh Daundely, Knight of Northamptonshire mentioned 1297-1316

Sir John Daundelyn, Knt.
Joan, wife of John Daundely, daughter and coheiress of Isabel de Maydenhath ceceased 24 July 1318
Summoned from Hampshire to fight Scots 1298
Made Sheriff of Northamptonshire 1324

Robert Daundeley
Robert Daundeley was Justice of goal delivery Winchester, 28 Sept. 1285 (CR)

DAUNDY

From Dorothy S. Coleman - June 23, 1956

I. "Calendar of Freeman of Norwich 1317-1603" by Walter Rye 1888 (CS 436.N69)

page 40

Thomas Dandeney (Daudeney) Baker
2 Edward IV (1463)

II. "The Manors of Suffolk" by W. A. Copinger Vol. IV 1910 (HC 254.3C6)

Page 131

Manor of Wicks Ufford, Ipswich, Rental 1552
Robert Daundy 3½ acres of land in Rushmere called "Rayscrop" 14d
Robert Daundy, Mirehart 6 acres and one rood in Rushmere late Thomas Bacon's 2/1

Vol. II - page 303

Manor of Childs, Gosbeck acquired by Arthur Daundy 1558

DRURY

DRURY OF ROUGHAM

The Visitations of Suffolk, 1561, 1577, 1612 - Walter Metcalfe

pages 133-134 - 1612

Sir Roger Drury of Rougham in Suff., Kt. mar. Margaret, da. and co-heir of....Naunton and had issue, William, son and heir; Nicholas, second son.

Sir William Drury, Kt. son and heir of Sir Roger, mar. the da. of... Swinford, and had issue, Thomas, son and heir, which Thomas mar. the da. of ....Whitwell, and had issue, John, son and heir, which John, mar. the da. of...Felton alias Chapman of Essex, and had issue, John which John mar. Elizabeth, da. of John Goldingham of Belsted, and had no issue; After he mar. to his second wife, Elizabeth, da. and co-heir of Robert Liston, Esq., and had issue - Robert, son and heir; John, second son; William, third son.

Robert Drury of Rougham, Esq., son and heir of John, mar. Elizabeth, da. of Thomas Tay of Layer de la Hay in Essex, Esq., and had issue - Sir Robert, son and heir; John, second son.

Sir Robert Drury of Rougham, son and heir of Roger, mar. Elizabeth, da. of Sir William Drury of Hawstead in Suff., Kt., and had issue - Robert, son and heir; Edmond, second son; John, third son; Thomas, fourth son; William, fifth son;ob; Clement, sixth son; Dorothy mar. to Sir John Prettyman of Bacton co. Suff; Elizabeth, mar. to William Playne of Preston in Suff. Esq.

Robert Drury of Rougham, Esq., son and heir of Sir Robert, mar. Elizabeth, da. of Charles Crofts, of Bardwell in Suff., Esq., and hath issue - William, son and heir; Charles, second son; Robert, third son; Elizabeth; Susan; and Sisley.

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John Tyrrell mar. 2 Mary, Lady Corbett, (widow of Sir Richard) da. of Sir William Drury of Hawsted, Kt., Vis. of 1557.)

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Anne, da. of Sir Robert Drury = Sir Thomas Jermyn of Rushbroke

DRURY

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page 38, 1561

ARMS: 3, Argent on a chief Vert a mullet between two taus or (Drury)

Thomas Hervye, second brother and heir male to George, mar. Jane, da. and heir of Henry Drury of Ickworth, co. Suff., Esq. and had issue - John; Symon; and William; which John and Symon died without issue.

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Sir John Jernegan of Somerleton, Kt., son and heir to Edward, mar. Bridgett, da. to Sir Robert Drury of Hawsted, co. Suff., Kt. and by her had issue - George, son and heir; Robert, second son; John, third son; Anne, mar. to Sir Thomas Cornwallys of Brome, co. Suff., Kt., Eliza, mar. to Sir John Sulyard of Wetherdon, co. Suff., Kt.

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Margery Wentworth first mar. to John, Lord Williams of Thame, after to William Drury

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Ann Bacon mar. to Sir Robert Drury of Suff., Kt.

FASTOLFE

FASTOLFE OF PETTAW

The Visitations of Suffolk, 1561, 1577, and 1612, Walter Metcalfe

pages 28-29, 1561

ARMS: Quarterly, 1, Quarterly Or and Azure (Fastolfe). 2. Azure, a fess Or (Mandeville.) 3. Sable, a cross flory Or (Braham). 4. Argent, a bend between six cross crosslets fitche Sable (Tye) impaling Quarterly, 1, Argent, on a fess between three inescucheons Gules, as many mullets Or (Bacon, d'Avilers augmented by the fess as charged.) 2, Quarterly, 1 and 4, Sable, a chevron engrailed Or between three cinquefoils of the last (Hildersham). 2. and 3, Gules, a chevron Or guttee Sable between three leopards' heads of the second (Hewson)

John Fastolfe de Castre, co. Norf., Esq., mar. and had issue, - Nicholas, son and heir; Alexander, second son; Hugh, third son.

Nicholas Fastolfe de Castre, co. Norf. Esq., son and heir to John, mar. and had issue - John, son and heir; Nicholas, second son; Alexander, third son.

Nicholas Fastolfe, second son to Nicholas, mar Margery, da. and heir of Sir Richard Mandeville, and by her had issue - Nicholas, son and heir.

Nicholas Fastolfe, son and heir to Nicholas, mar. Elizabeth, da. and one of the heirs of Sir John Braham, Kt., and by her had issue, John, son and heir; Edmond, second son; Thomas, third son; which John and Edmond died sans issue.

Thomas Fastolfe of Ipswich, third son and heir to Nicholas, mar. Margaret, da. of .... and by her had issue, Thomas, son and heir.

Thomas Fastolfe of Pettaw, co. Suff., Esq., son and heir to Thomas, mar. Anne, da. to Reignolde Rous of Denington, co. Suff., Esq., and by her had issue - John, son and heir; and John, second son; Elizabeth, mar. to a merchant of Callys; Agnes, mar. to Edward Broke of Aspall, co. Suff., Esq.; Pernell, mar. ....Hobson, in co. Midd.

John Fastolfe of Pettaw, co. Suff., Esq., son and heir to Thomas, mar. Elenor, da. to James Tyrell and Anne his wife, da. and heir of John Hottofte of Collombine Hall, co. Suff., Esq., and by her had issue, - Thomas, son and heir; Anne, mar. to Thomas Daundy, of Crettingham; and Elizabeth, unm.; after the said John mar. to his second wife, Lettyce Kerbye, da. to ...Weste of Sudbury, and by her had issue Edward; Henry; and Dorothe.

Thomas Fastolfe, of Pettaw, co. Suff., Esq., son and heir to John, mar. Alice, da. of John Bacon of Hessett, co. Suff., Esq., and of Dorothe, his wife, da. and heir to Thomas Hildersham and of...his wife, da. and heir of...Hewson of Swaffham, co. Cambr., Esq., and the said Thomas Fastolfe and Alice his wife hath issue - John, son and heir (See Vis. of 1612); Margaret; Katherin; Elizabeth; Anne; and Dorothe.

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10, Quarterly, Or and Azure, over all on a bend Gules three escallops of the first (Fastolfe) impaling Peyton.

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Ann Rous mar. to Thomas Fastolfe of Pettaw in co. Suff., Esq.

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Mary Herberd mar. to George Fastolf

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FASTOLFE OF IPSWICH

Thomas Fastolfe (See Visitation of 1561) son and heir to John, mar. Alice, da. and heir of....Bacon and of Dorothe his wife da. and heir of (Thomas Hildersham and of...his wife, da. and heir of...)...Hewson of Safam (Swaffham) in Cambs., and had issue, - John, son and heir; Lionell, second son; George and Thomas sans issue; Thomas, third son (See next pedigree); Margaret; Katherine; Eliz.; Ann; Dorothe; Susan; Elioner: and Eliz.

John Fastolfe of Ipswich, Gent., son and heir of Thomas, mar. Ursula, da. of Osbert Mondeford of Feltwell in Norf., Esq., and had issue - Mabell, mar. to Robert Smith of Alderton in Suff., Gent; Brigett, age 21.

FASTOLFE OF _____

Thomas Fastolfe of _____ in Suff., the third son of Thomas and Alice his wife specified in the former Visitation, 1561, mar. Margaret, the da. of William Sturgeon of Muchbadow in Essex, and hath issue - Thomas son and heir, age 12; John second son, age 10; Anthony, third son, age 4; Susan, age 8; Mary, age 7; Margaret, age 5.

FERNLEY

Copied

26 Oct. 1956

FERNELEY

In your letter of May 1, 1956, you raised the question of theFerneley family having a coat-of- arms similar to that of the Earl of Derby.

"General Index to Part I of Coat Armour", by Walter Rye1918

p.91 Rye discusses the theory that tenants took their Arms from those of their Superior Lords.

> Boutell says, " The device of each Baron or Knight would be, with a few exceptions, assigned with appropriate modifications to their respective retainers or followers."
>
> Edmonson cites that the arms of the EArl of Leicester were borne by many of the best families in that and adjoining Counties.
>
> Ellis has the same viewpoint as Boutell and Edmonson
>
> Rye disagrees with these men and says, " I think I shall be able to show that nearly every case of user of a Lord's Arms arises from marriages, either known or not yet suspected".
> Rye refutes Edmonson's reference to the widespread use of the Leicester arms by saying ,"There is nothing to show that the second coat was not born through an heiress or sister".

21 Oct. 1556
WILLIAM FERNELEY

Percy Bramble 4/15/58

Norwich Consistory Court, 1556, Jagges 73 - Abstract of Will
William Ferneley of West Creting, co. Suffolk and Diocese of Norwich
Spiritual bequeathing
Should I depart in West Creting to be buried at North-end of the High Alter in the Chancel there
Bequeaths toevery one of servants dwelling with him both men and women 40 shillings (18 in number all named)
To my cousin Thomas Dawndie £10
Amongst the residue of my wife's kinsfolks £20
To my nevvy (nephew) Thomas Ferneley of Weverham in Cheshireham (Cheshire) £10 and to his four daughters £8 between them. To Symond Ferneley his son £10
To the Reparation of Weversham Church 20 shillings: to every householder there two shillings and to 20 poor widows there 6s8d
To my daughter Anne Gresham £10 to buy her a ring for remembrance
To my goddaughter little Bessie Bakon £10) also possible
To my godson William Rede £100) grandchildren
To Agnes my wife my manor of West Creting with Advowson of the Church there wherein she stands joint-purchaser with me, for her lifetime, and also all profits from same; also lands there called Williams which I purchased of Robert Brok Esquire; also my manor of Sutton with the manors of Talvys in Shotysham and Jeynyges in Stokerlond to the same manor of Sutton for life. To my said wife all my plate jewels, redy money, horses, cattle, household stuff, etc. to pay my debts and legacies, etc.
To the poor of Needham Market (Suffolk) £4 at oversight of Wm. Hyll and he to have 6s.8d. To Roger Edmunds of same place and his wife £5. To poor of Stowmarket at oversight of John Howis the elder he to have 5/- To poor of Conys 20/-
After decease of my wife all my manors, advowsons, etc., to Thomas Ferneley my son for his life and then for the space of one year to remain to Elizabeth Bakyn my goddaughter she to freely enjoy all the profits therefrom for the said year. All said manors lands, etc. to remain then to the issue of my said son Thomas; for lack of such heirs then to my right heirs.
I ordain Agnes my wife executrix.

Dated 25 August 1551
Witnesses: Christopher Hyll, Robert Morley, John Mowse
Roger Edmundes
Proved: At Ipswich 21 October 1556
(1) Anne (Gresham) married first Wm. Read of London

18 October 1591
THOMAS FERNELEY

Percy Bramble 4/15/58

Extracts from the Will of Thomas Ferneley of West Creting, Suffolk, the Elder, Esquire
Norwich Consistory Court 1591, Register Andrewes 252

To be buried in Church of West Creeting by the body of my first wife
Refers to Indenture made by testator of one part, Nathaniel Bacon of Stukelie co. Norfolk, Esquire (Stiffkey) and Roger Edmunds of Needham Market Suffolk, Clothier of the other part.
Refers to manors, etc. inherited from his father William Ferneley Esquire (Will 1556 of West Creting)
His wife Jane - son Thomas - daughter Elizabeth wife of Thomas Shawe - Frances Ferneley
Refers to lands purchased by himself
Son John to whom my manor of West Creting, etc., & his heirs or failing such to son Thomas and his heirs
Daughter Anne Ferneley (the youngest) daughter Frances Ferneley then under 21
Rauffe Scryvenor, Gent., Supervisor
Should wife Jane refuse to be executriz then Nathaniel Bacon, Esquire appointed executor

To my sister the Ladie Anne Gresham £3 to buy a ring

(very long will)

Dated January 31, 1589-90

Witnesses: Tho. Owen, Wm. Ottley, Richard Longley

Proved at Norwich 18 October 1591

(1)

FERNLEY

From Dorothy S. Coleman - Paril 26, 1956

I have not sought data specifically on the Bacons but I copied any data which came readily in the books I used for the Fernley search. As you anticipated there does not appear to be a great amount of data published on the Fernley family. It appears to be an unusual name and the indexes suggest that this family was located only in London and Suffolk. The Daundy or Dande family appears to have remained in the vicinity of Ipswich for many generations. Unfortunately the "Suffolk Visitations" of the Library of Congress is at the Bindery and the Librarian could not tell me when it would be returned. I believe there are data on both the Fernley and Daundy families in these Visitations but I do not know their extent nor coverage.

If you wish me to continue work on these lines, I would suggest that I try to get a photostatic copy of the wills of George Farneley who died 1505 and of Edmund Daundy who died 1515 also Robert Daundy who died 1557 and Agnes Ferneley who died 1572. It is my hope that all of these people are connected with your line and certainly their wills should substantiate or refute this supposition. I think the photostats would be less expensive than having a searcher copy these wills unless the searcher made only brief extracts. Somerset House usually will not make photostats for a foreign order. But someone in London can order them and pay for them and Somerset House will mail the photos to us.

I will wait to hear if you are interested in obtaining copies of any or all of these wills and what you prefer in this matter.

FERNELEY - 2

From Dorothy S. Coleman - April 26, 1956

"London Marriage Licenses" Harleian Society Publications Vol. 25 1887 (CS 410 H3) p. 12

13 Jan. 1548/9

John Ferneley of St. Dunstan in the West London and Barbara Goodall of St. Bride's, Fleet Street, widow at St. Brides.

p. 39 - 26 June 1568

Thomas Fyrneley and Jane Cooke of St. Mary's Colchester, General License.

p. 47 - 13 Dec. 1570

Richard Allen of St. Sepulchre's London and "Sithiam" Ferneley, widow of Stratford, Langthorne, General License.

FERNELEY- 3

From Dorothy S. Coleman - April 26, 1956

"British Record Society Index Library"
Vols. 10 and 11, 1383 - 1558; Vol. 18, 1558 - 1583

PCC wills in Somerset House, London (CS 434 B 7)

Vol. 10 p. 195

1505 George Farneley, St. Paul's Bow, London;
Weram, Cheshire 31 Holgrave

Vol. 18 p. 113

1572 Agnes Ferneley, Norwich
30 Daper

FERNELEY - 4

From Dorothy S. Coleman - April 26, 1956

"Norfolk Visitations" Harleian Society Publications - Vol. 32

p. 136

Sir Thomas Gresham, Knight, Agent to Queen Elizabeth, married Ann, daughter of William Ferneley and widow of William Read.

Their son Richard Fernley ob. s.p. 1564.

p. 161

Frances, daughter of Thomas Fernley of Creting St. Mary's in Suffolk, married Richard Hovill of Helington (Hillington)

FERNELEY - 5

From Dorothy S. Coleman - April 26, 1956

"Thoresby Society Publications" - Vol. 26

p. 38

Data on Fearnley family at a later date.

FERNELEY - 6

From Dorothy S. Coleman - April 26, 1956

Burke - "Landed Gentry" 1937 Edition

Data on Fearnley family at a later date

FERNELEY - 7

From Dorothy S. Coleman - April 26, 1956

"Calendar of Wills at Ipswich - 1444 - 1600" by Frederick A. Crisp 1895

Checked 1444 - 1572 - No name similar to Fernley

FERNELEY - 8

From Dorothy S. Coleman - April 26, 1956

"Dictionary of National Biography" - Vol. I

p. 843

Sir Nicholas Bacon married first - Jane, daughter of William Fernley of West Creting, Suffolk.

They had a daughter Anne.

FERNELY

From Dorothy S. Coleman - April 26, 1956

Spelling Variations:-
Fernely, Fernley, Ferneley, Fernly, Farneley, Fearnly, Fearnelay, Fearnley, Fyrneley.

"The Manors of Suffolk" by W. A. Copinger 1910 Vol. 6 p. 160 (HC254, 3C6)

William Ferneley, a mercer* of London, bought the manor of Creeting St. Peters,** Suffolk, early in the reign of Queen Elizabeth. He bought the manor from Sir John Wingfield. A fine was levied of the Manor in 1541 by William Ferneley and others against Sir Anthony Wingfield.

William Ferneley married Agnes, daughter of Robert (?Edmond) Daundy of Ipswich. One of his daughters, Jane, married Sir Nicholas Bacon, Lord Keeper of the Great Seal. The other daughter, Anne, married first William Read, merchant of London, and second Sir Thomas Gresham, Knight, founder of the Royal Exchange. Thomas Ferneley was the son and heir of William Ferneley. He married first Dorothy, daughter of Robert Holdich*** of Ranworth in Norfolk. He married second, Jane Cook of London and Thomas Ferneley died 16 October 1591. His son and heir was John Ferneley.

* Mercer formerly meant a dealer in small wares of any sort.

** Manor of Creeting St. Peters is in Parish of Creeting, St. Peters in Stow Hundred.
Saxton's map shows West Creeting just west of Stow.

*** The early Henry Reppes also married into the Holditch family.

FERNELEY

From D. S. Coleman - May 25, 1956

"Collins's Peerage of England" by Sir Egerton Brydges, London 1812
Vol. 3, pages 493-494

Edmund Brudenell knighted Earl of Leicester 1566. He was Sheriff of Rutland 1558 and Sheriff of Northampton 6th and 20th Elizabeth (1563/4, 1577/8). He died 1584/5. He married as his second wife, Ethelred - daughter of Thomas Fernly and widow of Anthony Roane, Esq.

D.S.C. note: William Fernley of London and Creting named his only son "Thomas". This Thomas Fernly, father of Ethelred, could be a brother or even the father of William Fernley. This reference suggests that Fernley origins may be slightly North of London

Vol. 9, pages 33-35

Adam Loftus created Judge of the Marshall Court 1597 had a daughter Lettice who married Lt. Col. Philip Fernley.

D.S.C. note: Philip Fernley was probably several generations later than William Fernley.

"Collins's Peerage" also has the Grimston line which is the same as that published by the Hafleian Society in their "Essex Visitations" except for a few very minor details. It contains a somewhat different Wodehouse line from that shown on Mr. Mears' chart. I gather from Mr. Mears' notes that authorities do differ considerably on this line. I would be glad to send you the Collins version if you do not already have a copy of it. The Wodehouse line is carried back to the time of Henry I.

British Record Society, "The Index Library" Inquisitiones Post Mortem Relating to the City of London, Tudor Period, Vol. 15 - page 90.

Thomas Broke, citizen and merchant - Tailor of London by deed dated 19 Oct. 38 Henry VIII (1546) granted to his servant, John Ferneley an annuity of £10:0:0

D.S.C. note: Servant in this case probably meant apprentice and not a servant as we know today. It was customary for a boy to be apprenticed at 16 for a term of seven years. Thus John Ferneley was probably born around 1525.

FERNELEY

From D. S. Coleman - June 1, 1956

"County of Suffolk, Suffolk Records and MSS"
by Harold B. Copinger 1907 (DA 670.S9C72)

Fernley - Ferneley of Creeting
Pedigrees:
Harleian Manuscripts 155; 1103; 1177; 1449; 1560; 1820

Bodleian Library
Tanner Manuscripts clxxx 73
Rawlinson Manuscripts B 315; 422

British Museum
Additional Manuscripts 19129

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FERNELEY

From D. S. Coleman - June 1, 1956

I have looked thru early London records and not found any Fernleys. I think the early records north of London should be checked in the hope of finding the family there as indicated in my notes of 5/25/56.

FERNELEY

With reference to this, my interest in that was if there was any possible connection with the Earl of Derby to whom I referred in the beginning of our correspondence. We are trying to find out how they acquired their coat of arms and my correspondent at Norfolk said that he thought the coats of arms were the same as the above.

Have any of your researches led you to any conclusion on this?

Dorothy S. Coleman - June 13, 1956

The Fernley-Derby connection is most intriquing. In a period of such tremendous spelling variations, it would seem possible for Ferrer to become Fernley. The Earls of Derby lost everything in 1265 after their defeat in the battle of Evestram and no doubt the family disappears from public records but several centuries later their descendants may have risen to prominence again. It is certainly an interesting conjecture and the data I have found does not prove or disprove the theory.

1. "Complete Peerage" by Colrayne, Revised Edition - 1916
Vol. IV pp 191-203 (CS 421.C71)

Earls of Derby

I - Robert de Ferrers, created Earl of Derby by King Stephen August 1138 (Latin Ferr' used for name repeatedly)

II - Robert de Ferrers (Ferrieres) son and heir died before 1160

III- William de Ferrers, son and heir died 1190

IV - William Ferrers, son and heir died 1247
Sheriff of Nottingham and Derby 1194

V - William de Ferriers son and heir died 1254

VI - Robert de Ferrers son and heir 12 July 1266 honor of Derby forfeited to King. Also same day Simonde Montfort forfeited Honour of Leicester. In 1275 Robert de Ferrers recovered the Manor of Chartley, an ancestor of his whose heir he was has enfeoffed one Thomas Ferrers of the Manor who held it and afterwards died sans posterity...Thomas had been against the late King.

1298 - John Ferrers tried to redeem lands but failed.

2. "Northamtonshire and Rutland Wills 1510-1652"
British Record Society (Archdeaconry of Northampton) Vol. I

p. 31 - Robert Fearey - Chipham 38 (1537-40)

p. 39 - John Fyrlay - Paulerspury 226 (1545-48)

p. 82 - Robert Fyrley - Paulerspury 16 (1578-89)

p. 82 - John Fyrley - Paulerspury 113 (1578-89)

p. 82 - William Furley - Lowcester 176 (1590, 1597-1602)
(Checked to 1602)

3. "Index to Persons named in Early Chancery Proceedings 1385-1467"
Edited by Claude A. Walmisley 1927 Harleian Society Publication Vol. 78

No Fernely, Fyrley, or any similar names.

4. "Inquisitiones Post Mortem Relating to the City of London, Tudor Period"
British Record Society, The Index Library Vol. 15

John Ferneley 1546 cited in notes or 23 May 1556? (1956)
No Fyrley or similar names.

Dorothy S. Coleman - June 13, 1956

(D.S.C. note: The recurrence of the given names Robert, Thomas, William, and John may be significant)/

5. "Knights of Edward I" Harleian Society Publications Vol. 81 p. 12
(CS 410 .H 3)

Sir Henry de Fernley
Inspex. 12 Nov. 1281 of charter regarding Wintney, Hampshire witnessed by him. Probably a Knight (Cart R.)

p. 18
Chartley Castle - late of Thomas der Ferrers 1276

FERNLEY

From Dorothy S. Coleman - June 23, 1956

I. "The Manors of Suffolk" by W. A. Copinger Vol. 7 - 1910 (HC 254.3C6)

Page 158 - Beccles Manor

Anne, daughter of William Ferney wife of Sir Thomas Gresham.

Page 267

John Wingfield sold Manor of Shottsham to William Ferneley, citizen and mercer of London who held his first Court for the Manor 1541-2. His son and heir Thomas Ferneley died 1591.

(DSC note: I believe this is the first mention I have found that William Ferneley was a citizen of London. This term means he belonged to the Mercer's Company, if correctly used.)

Thomas Ferneley was succeeded by his son and heir John Ferneley; his son and heir was Miles Ferneley and his son and heir was William Ferneley.

Pages 267-271

About 1541 William Ferneley bought the Manor of Talvis, Shottsham, Sutton, and in 1553 he purchased the Manor of Woodhall. All of these Manors are in Wilford Hundred, Suffolk.

(DSC note: William Ferneley apparently bought several Manors in Suffolk before he bought Creeting where he later lived. I wonder if there was any family relationship between the Wingfields and the Ferneleys since so much property passed between these two families.)

II. "Complete Peerage" by Colrayne, Revised Edition 1916 (CS421.C71)

Volume V - pages 472-475

1289 Alianore, daughter of Sir Robert Ferrers of Chartley Staffordshire, married Sir Robert Fitzwalter.

FERNELEY OF WEST CREATING

The Visitations of Suffolk, 1561, 1577, 1612, Walter Metcalfe

page 29 - 1561

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page 137 - 1612

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John Ferneley, son and heir, mar. Temperance, da. of Sir Miles Corbet, Kt. of Spboston, in Norf.; and had issue - Miles, son and heir, aged 13; Thomas, second son, age 7; Edmond, third son, age 2; Temperance, age 11; Katherine, age 9; Mary, age 6.

HOLDICH

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Thomas Ashfeld = Ellen, da. of ....Holdich of Ranworth

Penelope Dorathey

FERNELEY

From Dorothy S. Coleman 26 Oct. 1956

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Letter dated July 13, 1954 from J. P. Chaplin 4 Cathedral Close, Norwich, Norfolk.

F E R N E L E Y

I have got a little further with this line and I find that Jane Ferneley, wife of Sir Nicholas Bacon, was the daughter of William Ferneley of West Creting, Suffolk, who married Agnes the daughter of Robert Daundy of Ipswich. He is described as a Mercer from London, but I find that he is a descendant of a Cheshire and Lancashire family. His Arms are as follows:-

Or on a bend vert three bucks heads cabossed argent attired of the field.

Crest: Talbot passant gules through a fern vert collared and attired argent.

This coat of arms is very much like the arms of Stanley of Knowesley in Lancashire which is the family of the Earls of Derby and, as far as I can trace, was the first borne by the second son of Sir William Stanley in 1385, who was a great grandfather of the first Earl of Derby. The Stanley family owned property at Scottow in Norfolk and it is rather interesting that their arms were in the stained glass at Gray's Inn adjacent to those of Sir Nicholas Bacon.

I have not yet found a direct connection with the Stanley family except on a heraldic basis, but I am looking into this further."

Your reference to Ferneley are very interesting and perhaps we will find that we have a good family background here to replace the possible loss of the Calthorpe. Wish to have you advise me more on this as you go into it.

FERNELEY

Coleman to Rutherford 17 April 1958

Re: Your query on Sir Thomas Gresham 18 March 1958

I have copied a few notes on Sir Thomas Gresham which I am enclosing. They help to show his importance to Queen Elizabeth The DNB shows that Thomas Gresham's wife was Ann Ferneley, but there is the 1604 I.P.M. of Beatrix Gresham the mother of Cicily and grandmother of Gresham Woodhouse. Perhaps Ann was the first wife and Beatrix the second wife since she died 25 years after her husband. The DNB statement that Sir Thomas' only son was Richard born 1544 is also disturbing in view of the statement in the IPM that the son and heir was William born 1546. Perhaps Richard was the only son by wife Ann and she then must have died in childbirth, so Thomas could marry Beatrix and have another son by 1546.

There is no doubt that Sir Thomas Gresham, Sir William Woodhouse, and Sir Thomas Woodhouse were all important members of the powerful Merchant Adventurers.

My notes 26 April 1956 from Copinger state that William Ferneley mercer of London bought the manor of Creeting, Suggolk early in the reign of Queen Elizabeth which I believe answers your query of April 7, 1958 about the Fernleys.

I have postponed work on the Fernleys, Bacons, Swinfords, Jermyetc. lines while concentrating on the Woodhouse line. I would like to write up the preliminary draft on the Woodhouses while the material is all fresh in my mind before tackling these other lines. But it probably would be wise to obtain the information on related lines before writing a final Woodhouse article since they may provide additional clues and material and of course we hope Mr. Bramble and Dr. Kerling will give us additional information also.

1561

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GRESHAM

Dorothy S. Coleman July 25, 1957

Dictionary of National Biography - Volume VIII p.585-595

Sir Thomas Gresham 1519?-1579 founder of Royal Exchange
Born in London - m. 1544 Anne, daughter of William Ferneley of West Creting, Suffolk and widow of William Read, also of Suffolk citizen and mercer of London. Only son Richard b. 1544 d. 1564 unmarried.
Letter from Antwerp 1553/4
Family buried St. Helen Bishopsgate
Belonged to Company of Mercers
Divided time between Low Countries and London
1563/4 Regent of Netherlands forbade the importation of English Cloth or the lading of English ships in Flemish Ports.

p. 582-585

Sir Richard Gresham 1485?-1549 from ancient family of Gresham in Norfolk.
John and James Gresham appear in Paston letters. James, son John has 4 sons, William, Thomas, Richard and John. Brought up to trade. Richard apprenticed to John Middleton, London mercer and merchant of the staple at Calais. Adm. Freeman Mercers Co. 1507. Lived in London and frequently visited Antwerp
Sir Richard Gresham had 2 sons - John who was knighted on field of Musselburgh 28 Sept. 1547 and Thomas (see above)
Sir John Gresham d. 1556 Lord Mayor of London, younger bro. of Sir Richard. Adm. Mercers Co. 1517. Besides being a merchant of the staple and a leading member of the Merchant Adventurers he was one of the founders of the Russia Company in May 1555.
He had 11 children.

15197-1579
SIR THOMAS GRESHAM

D. S. Coleman 17 April 1958

Universal Standard Encyclopedia Vol. 11

pp. 4017-18

Sir Thomas Gresham (15197-1579) founder of the Royal Exchange notable for formulating Gresham's law that bad money drives good money out of circulation. Attended Cambridge University, became one of the wealthiest men in England. In 1551 he was appointed a royal agent or factor by Edward VI and charged with the management of the royal debt abroad which he virtually liquidated subsequently by the use of adroit financial manipulations on the bourse or stock exchange of Antwerp.

He was knighted by Queen Elizabeth in 1559. While serving as her financial agent abroad, Gresham found that his tasks were difficult to execute because of the lower value of English currency in relation to the currencies of other countries due to the debasement of the English currency in the reign of Henry VIII. He financed the construction of the Royal Exchange which was opened in 1571. His will made provision for the establishment of an institute of higher learning which became known as Gresham College.

1519-1579
SIR THOMAS GRESHAM

D. S. Coleman 17 April 1958

"Queen Elizabeth" by J. E. Neale 1934 p. 101

Early in Feb. 1560, the country was alive with preparations for war...Gresham her (the Queen's) financial agent, was in the Netherlands raising a great loan and secretly buying up and despatching huge quantities of powder and munitions, described in his letters as velvets and crimson satins. He even managed to get hold of 2000 corselets from the royal armoury at Mechlin, which caused no little ado when they were missed.

p. 103 In a few months (Spring 1560) the political situation veered round still further in England's favor...She (the Queem) was now in a position as Gresham ecstatically declared to "Make the prodest prince in all Christendom to stoop and yield unto that noble carcass of hers".

p/ 106 - The army alone had cost £132,000 armout and munitions bought by Gresham £109,000 and the money borrowed abroad totaled £247,000. She (the Queen) was faced with the task of liquidating a debt equalling more than a year's ordinary revenue and Gresham and she during the next year were desperately put to it trying by one device and another to save her credit, on which depended her ability to borrow for any future emergency.

p. 120

In 1562 Elizabeth was moving towards her second military adventure....Gresham was sent off to the money markets of Antwerp to prolong old debts and enter into new.

QUAPOLDE

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From Dorothy S. Coleman 10/26/56

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"The False Pedigree and Arms of the Family of Bacon of Suffolk" by Walter Rye 1919 (CS.439.B2)

p. xi, xii

"The only time I find a real coat of arms for Quaplode is in the British Museum Seals 12881, which gives for Sir John, a son of Edmund de Quaplode viz., in 1361:

Barry of 6, a bend between 2 slipped flowers."

Rye gives no credence to the coats-of-arms for Quaplode reported by Burke and others all of which seem to differ considerably.

See "Bacon" sheets for this same data for other references to Quaplode in this volume by Rye.

BACON

2. William Bacon –

3. Sir Edmund Bacon = Margery, daughter of Robert Quapladde

Sir Robert Bacon = Isabel, dau. Bartholomew Davillers
d. 1375
Held Ludham
Co. Norfolk

4. Sir John Bacon =

5/ Sir Adam Bacon

Sir Bartholomew Bacon 1386
m. Joan Heveningham
d.s.p.

Isabel
d. 1410
sole dau. & heir
m. Sir Oliver Calthorpe

(on typewritten chart the rejected lineage)

Sir William Calthorpe – Alianore, dau. of Sir John Mautby

Sir John Calthorpe

Sir William Calthorpe

Sir John Calthorpe

Sir John Calthorpe

Sir Philip Calthorpe

Sir Philip Calthorpe –

Sir William Woodhouse / Elizabeth Calthorpe

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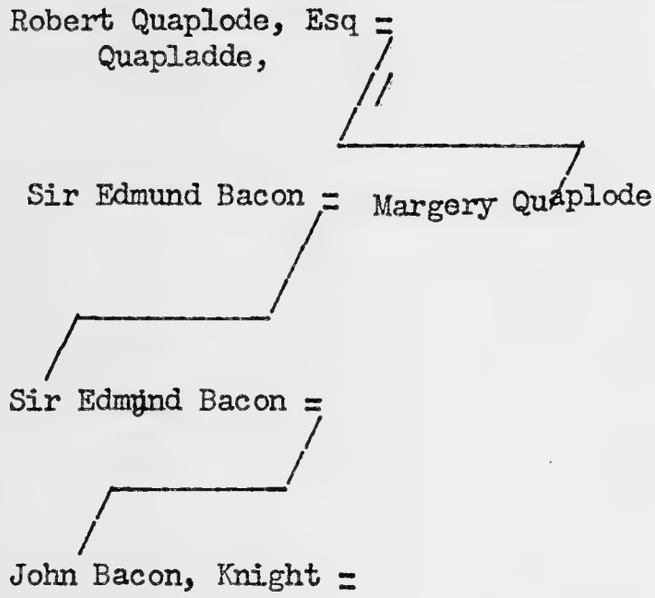
QUAPLODE - BACON



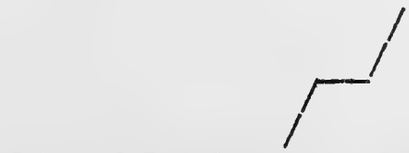
Visitation of Norfolk (?)

Try the General

Quaplode - Volume II #23

Gen. Magazine page ~~576~~ 514

Whaplode - Lincolnshire



MEARS